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POLICE SLAY FLIRT WHEN HE PERILS WOMEN

Cilled in Federal Building After He Presses Gun Against Victim.

JUST LEFT BRIDEWELL.

Frank Wickersham, alias "Harry Harrison, a recent inmate of the bride rell, turned masher last night. He paid for it with his life. He was shot by oliceman Mark Franks while fleeing arough the corridors of the federal, building, with a revolver in his hand. A few moments before Wickersham ed attempted to intimidate two waitses by pressing his revolver against be body of one of them at the Adams rest entrance of the postoffice. He restened Franks and Deputy United tes Marshal Edward Wilhelm with revolver as he fied through the rois of the federal building, and sevmesses said he pulled the trigger, indentations were found on the artridges of his fully loaded

on who was with him at me he accosted the women escaped. HE ACCOSTS TWO WOMEN. . Virginia Herndon and Mrs. H. R. s, both of the Beile hotel at 1606 South bash avenue, stepped out of the Adstreet entrance of the postoffice.

"We don't want to go with you. Move

along," Mrs. Herndon replied.
"Cut out that kind of talk and come along." Wickersham replied, drawing his

APPEALS TO PATROLMAN. Mrs. Herndon turned and ran towards lark street. Policeman Franks was ing when the waitress ran up to him. "That man over there has a revolver," born equal." aid "I'm afraid of him."

ad pulled his gun as he got up.
"Fil get you, you dirty —!" he shouted

FIRES INTO THE AIR. but continued through the corridor ing to a great many things that need to be done collectively." passing through the rotunds and BREAK NEAR WITH GERMANY?

As the man neared the rotunda Franks

Osler Was Wrong; 45 Is Age Limit, Says Conductor

Sues Manager's Bureau for \$50,000 on Grounds It's a Trust.

HE'S OWN ATTORNEY

On the eighteenth floor of the building at 608 South Dearborn street there is a modest office on whose ground glass door is lettered the legend, "General Managers' association." The membership list of the General Managers' association includes high officials of every transcontinental railroad enter-

All his life, as far back as he can renember, A. K. Hunt of Dallas, Tex., has railroaded." As brakeman and conductor he has been at it now for rather

Hunt came to Chicago yesterday, bu net on a "run." It was a little business matter of his own. As he inquired his way about the corridors of the federal building there was a fire in his eye that belied his graying hair and frayed cuffs, painstakingly trimmed at the edges. In the office of the clerk of the Unite

States District court he laid a documen before the attendant. " I'd like to file a bill," he said.

"Lawyer?" asked the clerk. "No, sir, I sin't a lawyer," returned Hunt. "I jes' want to file this myself."

Wants Bureau Dissolved. Hunt's bill was a suit for \$50,000 dam ages directed against the General Managers' association and asking that the or

Hunt charges that he is one of many victims of a conspiracy which controls the labor market of the United States. He is 46 years old, he says, and in full possession of his mental and physical "Av, come on, kid, and have a drink," But, he declares, he can't get a job besause the General Managers' association has adopted a rule fixing an age limit of

45 years for new employes. Life Shortened, He Says. The predicament, Hunt maintains, has shortened his life twenty years through to do menial tasks. For this he demands ociation and its chairman, J. W Higgins, be held responsible.

"In the age limit rule," the bill says, " is set at mught that fundamental principle of government that 'all men are

"The defendant organization operat Franks drew his weapon and started a bureau in which what purports to be the areas the street. Wickersham turned and personal record of each person employee has back towards Dearborn street. His by the callways is recorded. If any em ploye exercise the right of free speech in regard to the corporation employing him he is listed as underirable and refused em-

Officials Call Charges "Bosh." pension systems and age limits," said W. Franks could grab him he turned L. Park, vice president of the Illinois and into the federal building. As Central, "but that talk about an agreebe 64 so, the policemen fired a shot in the ment among the roads is all bosh. The is to frighten him. The fugitive did not association is simply a bureau for attendance.

Paris Hears That Two American Financiers Have Been Sudden-ly Summoned Home.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] before the latter could draw his own the fugitive had turned into the correct leading to Dearborn street. Franks that a many timed on page 13, column 3.)

Tip To The Wise

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, April 13th, 1916.

Briggs' "Skinnay," "Kelly Pool," and "When a Feller Needs a Friend have contributed to this increase.

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The Chicago Tribune

AWAITING ORDERS. WHY NOT "GET BUSY," MR. PRESIDENT?



French report they know German submarine and crew which attacked liner Sussex.

Berlin news agency estimates French losses in Verdun fighting at 150,000 men. Only artillery actions during day before the fort-

British reply to U. S. note promises "trading with the enemy" act shall not be allowed to

Both Petrograd and Berlin report repulses of enemy infantry attacks; artillery duels continue along Russian front.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

linois—Partly cloudy and cooler Friday, with showers in south portion; Saturday

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and cooler Friday; Saturday fair with rising temperature; moderate westerly winds Friday, shifting to couthwesterly Saturday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 2 p. m.....73

DR. G. W. WEBSTER TO WED. Former State Health Board Head Gets License to Marry Miss

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY STRIKE PICKETS HELD UNLAWFUL

he Appellate court.

The ruling was given on an injunction the time of the so-called strike at its restaurant in 1914. The court finds that. as a matter of fact, there was no strike. none of the employee having made any

In granting the injunction in the Circuit court Judges Baldwin, McGoorty, and Windes erred, says the higher tritimidation or violence." The mere presence of pickets, it declares, is improper and not to be permitted under the amend-

"This is nothing more for less than as picketing of any kind," said Willard M. McEwen, attorney for the company, There can be no doubt as to what the

REPORTS CARRANZA READY TO STRIKE AT AMERICANS.

Los Angeles Paper Asserts That

Los Angeles, April 14, 2a. m.-[Special.] The Los Angeles Tribune this morning publishes a story to the effect that Car-

LATEST NEWS OF

LONDON, April 13.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs:

"Count von Reventlow, writpeaceful picketing" is unlawful, since ing in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, t injures the tusiness against which it is attacks the honor of American directed, was handed down yesterday by officers and complains of the presence in Berlin and Vienna of the American naval attaches while granted the Philip Henrici company at the Austrian and German attaches are withdrawn from Washington. He considers that informed regarding the present projects of the German naval au-

the American officers are so well thorities that 'by certain indiscretions' on the part of the at-taches the English obtain information." PALMA DE MAJORCA, via "If you are ready, you have inherited

with the crew of the French British instead of French he would have sunk it without previous warning.

MRS. BRYANT TO RETURN IN WEEK WITH CHILDREN.

Her Attorney Hints Gillett's Enthusiasm to Visit Boy and Girl service of mankind.

Mrs. Harold J. Bryant and the two children over whom her former husband, hearts. These are days that discredit Charles W. Gillett, began a sensational selfish speach. These are days that ought the line of communication between head-quarters and the base at Columbus, N. suit in the courts last December, will re-quarters and the base at Columbus, N. Mrs Bryant left Chicago suddenly last are solemn days when all the moral standnight to indicate that the Carranza soldiers in Parral took part in the attack tional guardamen has yet consulted on the Amaricans. M. The Tribune may the story is based turn to Chicago from Florida in a week. are solemn days when all the meral standon information received in Los Angeles

Mrs Bryant left Chicago suddenly last
pesterday by an American now high in

January following rumors that Gillett ip

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tended to "kidnap" the two children.

MEXICAN CRISIS FIGHTING FRED SEEN AT A GLANCE ISSUE, SLOGAN

Wilson Enigmatic in Night Speech;

Asks: "Are You Ready for the Test";

Funston Told to "Go the Limit"

in protecting his army and com-pleting the hunt for Villa.

One American and fifty Mexi-cans killed in clash in city of Parral. Carranza says U. S. Hearers Wonder Whether

Congress a unit in plan to spurn Carranza demand that America withdraw army from Mexico. All in favor of sending

pedition in Mexico is in grave danger with war at hand, Carranza troops ready to move in rear of U. S. army.

Washington, D. C., April 13 .- [Spe al.]-" Gentlemen, are you ready for the test? God forbid that we should ver become directly or indirectly emproiled in quarrels not of our own hoosing and that do not affect wha we feel responsible to defend, but if we hould ever be drawn in are you ready o go in only where the interests of merica are coincident with the inter ests of mankind and to draw out the moment the interest centers in America and is narrowed from the wide cir of humanity?

HUMANITY IS

OF PRESIDENT

He Means in Mexico

or Europe.

" Are you ready for the test? Have ron the courage to go in? Have you the balance is disturbed or readjusted for the interests of humanity?"

This was the enigmatic utterance Jefferson day dinner tonight.

The president's words started speculation as to his meaning among all his

Did the president refer to going into war with Germany or with Mexico, or with both?

Did he refer to going into Mexico in the way of general armed intervention to establish order and a stable govern

with the troops, now menaced by Car-ranza, or to coming out after doing a thorough job of intervention?

These were the questions the guest

were asking each other as they left the hall after dinner. The president had not

Paris, April 13.—The Barcelona the spirit of Jefferson, who recognized the packet Jaime II, arrived today men in France and the men in Germany, who were doing the liberal thinking of steamer Vega. The Vega was their day as just as much as citizens of terpedoed with ten minutes' notice. The captain says the com- solf and who was ready in every concepmander of the submarine told tion he had to join hands across the him that if the Vega had been water, or across any other barrier with those who held those high conceptions of liberty which had brought the United "When we lose that sympathy we lose

he titles of our own heritage. So long as we keep them we can go through the world with lifted heads and with the

from Secretary Baker to go limit

troops brought about battle by disobeying orders not to enter

more troops.

Washington awakes to fact ex-

Fifty Parral Civillans Also Slair During Villa Hunt—Garranza Rolled by Act of U. S.

Common Counsel club, an organization American cavalry, led by Maj. Frank of administration Democrats, at the Tompkins and consisting of the men o the Thirteenth cavalry, believing Vills was being harbored in Parral, entered

that mining town to search for him.

In a clash with citizens of the town all Villa sympathizers, more than fifty Mexicans were killed. The Americans

lost one man killed and one wounded. Explanation of the foregoing incidents occurring Tuesday was made practically in these words in private advices reaching here tonight.

Maj. Tompkins is the American com nander who, at the head of a small body of American cavalry, chased Villa and his whole band across the border at Columbus and for a number of miles into Mexico, following Villa's attack on the

FIND EVIDENCE OF VILLA

the cavalry column, had found evidence given unlimited authority to rein that Villa, only a short time before, had the Pershing expedition and make its been in the vicinity of Parral. The Villa was in Parral and was being hidedge of the small Carranza garrison.

out evidences being shown by the people der if need be, or to do anything also with of the town or by the Carransa soldiers the forces at his disposal to prevent the that their presence was resented, the advices say, and it was not until the Americans began searching for evidences of Villa that the excitable townspeople be-

SNIPERS OPEN THE BATTLE.

themselves, except as they conceive that they have purified their hearts for the service of mankind.

A TEST OF STANDARDS.

These are days that search men's hearts. These are days that discredit selfish speech. These are days that discredit selfish speech. These are days that ought

GETS FREE REIN

Baker Issues a Sweeping Order as Result of "Get **Out" Note and Battle**

Mexico City, April 13.-Gen. proclamation tonight advis Mexico City's people to be calm, to restrain their indignation, and to await developments, adding that " the hour of proof has come and the Mexican people may be sure that I shall be at the front of the most ardent and deveted

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 18 .- [Spe cial.]-The United States tonight is dangerously near to war with Mexico. The delicate situation is due to two de-

Carranza, repudiating any sane tion of the punitive expedition and adopting an attitude of defiance and belligerency, has demanded that American troops from Mexico and

the Constitutionalist forces.

Mexicans have attacked Col. Slo cum's forces at Parral and killed at least one American trooper. The American cavalrymen defended themselves from the attack in the streets and killed many Mexicana GIVES FUNSTON FREE REIN.

Secretary of War Baker has tele American scouts, going in advance of impression that Gen. Funston has been operations effective.

Secretary Baker's order permits Ge Funston to selze the Mexic The Americans entered Parral with- every one of the 18,500 men on the bound annihilation of the expeditionary : beset by Mexican bandits or b

Later, as the Americans were leaving the secretary stated specifically he had Parral, in response to a request to do so not conferred with the president. He dousness of those who do not serve made by the town officials, Mexican did not indicate that he expected to ass

still strewn along the border and under

ecessity to take the rainbacks he can do
t?" he was asked.
"He is authorized to take any step dicated by necessity," the secretary said.
"But is he the one to decide what is

ecssities are the only limits to his rity," said the secretary, fiatly, OPPOSES U. S. INVASION.

Arredondo, Carranza's representative here, today presented a voluminous objection to the puntitive expedition and demand for the withdrawal of American troops. In this communication Carranza says he never acquiesced in the punitive expedition, had repeatedly protested against it, and had received from Mr. Lansing expressions of regret that there was a misunderstanding concerning Mexican sanction of the undertaking.

Mexican sanction of the undertaking.
Carranza also asserted that Mr. Lansing promised on March 23 that the
American troops would proceed no farther into Mexico. In conclusion Carranza

"Considering that the expedition sent by the government of the Unicd States to pursue Villa is without warrant, ... because there existed no previous formal or definite understanding, and because this expedition is not fulfilling its object and undoubtedly cannot do so, because

and undoubtedly cannot do so, because the band headed by Villa already has been dispersed, . . . the first chief of the Constitutionalist army. . . considers that it is now time to treat with the government of the United States upon the subject of the withdrawal of its forces from our territory."

Opens Way for Parley. The first impression of Carranza's note in many quarters was that it merely opened the way to a discussion of the adility of withdrawing the troops, bas ing the suggestion on a statement of facts as they appeared to Carranza officials. Some officials were inclined to believe Carranza had found it necessary to take some steps to assure his countrymen that he was safeguarding the sovereignty of his country in every possible way. A pro-longed diplomatic discussion was looked for, with no serious embarrassment of

the pursuit of the bandits.

The official text of the note signed by U.S. TROOPS IN made public here tonight, shows various differences in language from the un-official version published today. In several instances terms of the translation as given out by the state department are more diplomatic. In substance, however, the texts are the same and present the argument that American troops should be withdrawn from Mexico, as they had been sent on a misunderstanding by the state department of the attitude of the de factor

Lansing Note Loophole? The basis of the suggestion that discussion of withdrawal of the troops be taken up, however, appears to rest on a note sent by Secretary Lansing on April 3 transmitting a counter draft of the terms of the protocol covering a reciprocal agreement for the parsuit of bandits by one country beyond the border of the other under certain conditions other under certain conditions.

ote states, was a statement by Secretary Lanzing saying that the United States government trusted the conditions of the proposed protocol would not apply to the present expedition, and thanking the defacto government "for achieving, as put by you, a convention by means of which the forces of the United States are given permission to pursue Villa and his party on Maxican territory."

The next paragraph recites that the de facto government "necessarily believed" from the exchange of notes that "the United States government was convinced that the expedition after Villa was with-out warrant in the absence of any pre-vious agreement, which has been the only

No Comment on Note. o state department official who had died the note would comment upon it. was intimated, however, that a misunderstanding might atil exist in Mexico as to the attitude of the United States,

Mo Call for Militia.

Nothing has been done about calling the national guard or planning to call them. Secretary Baker was asked whether he knew how long it would take to prepare the national guard. Not only did he say the nation of withdrawal of the american forces ely a matter of speculation to be a manded by Carranza, is up ident Wilson for decision. The it is keeping his own counsel and the take matter with his cabinet w.

IT RAID STORY HOAX?

The Army discovered a month ago that it took a week to get under way. That was a month ago. The army discovered today that except for a few trifling details it has not developed any greater efficiency in spite of a month's warning.

"We don't know the names of the men already killed," asid an officer at the war department. "We have to admit that they were sacrificed to a policy."

BANDIT RAID STORY HOAX?

today at the navy department niral Winslow, commanding the cet, made no mention of a redepartment. "We have to admit that they were sacrificed to a policy."

Douglas, Aris., April 13.—Gen. Arnfulo Gomes, commanding the de facto Mex-...............

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How Carranza Forces Threaten Line of Communications of U. S. Troops in Mexico.



MEXICO OFFER The above map shows the location of the Cartancista forces along **FOE EASY PREY** the line of march of Gen. Per shing's forces in their chase after Villa. The American advance has gone beyond Parral, where they were attacked by Mexican citizens, Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.] This necessitates keeping open a line of communications for a disthe realization tonight that war in Mexico is becoming certain. It is also becoming tance of 350 miles south of the bor-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

aware that the army is not prepared for war, and that despite the long warning scarcely any preparation has been made. A thin line of American troops with

weary bodies and fagged horses is stretching across more than 400 miles of blistering desert, with foes on every side, with water scarce, with food more scarce, and only that thin line of communication to afford felief.

The information given out by the war department is that 12,000 troops are over the border. This means just thirty men to a mile of desert, one man every 176 feet. In the words of an army man, "It's

18,500 Men on Border.

On the border are 18,500 troops. The

men are armed and, according to the war department, have enough ammunition for

any eventuality. But they have not any

npanies, every one of which has been ught since the Villa raid and in small

lots, are enough to supply only the 12,000 men already over the border.

No Call for Militia.

Mexican Army Beady.

According to the latest information, the Carrancista forces are located at the following towns, though

there has been a gradual concentra-

ican government troops on the Sonora Chihuahua boundary, announced today that he is ready to move with 2,500 cavalry and infantry through Pulpito pas into Chihuahua at any time he is re-

feet. In the words of an army man. "It's secrets a thin line for fighting the whole northern ment. retary of war in the de facto govern

Carransa troops now behind the American advanced forces and along the ex-pedition's lines of communications are located as follows:

At Juarez, 1,800, under Gen. Gabriel Gavira; Guzman, 100; Ascension, 800, Gen. Rafael Davila; Pearson, 200; Villa Ahu-mada, 500, Gen. Hernander; Oultos pass, 4,000, Gen. Francisco Gomez; Namiquipa, 500, Col. Apolonio Cano; Madera, 1,200. men already over the border.

The department "did not think any more would be needed." The administration had given assurance that only enough men would be needed to get Villa, and the state department had led Carranza at least to believe that the troops would not Francisco Garcia; Guerrero, 500, Gen. Juan Cavasos; Chihuahua City, 4,000, Gen. Luis Gutierrez; Satevo, 1,500, Gen. Luis Hesrera; Parral, 500; Jiminez, 500; Santa Basabara, 300; Santa Rosalia, 300;

In addition, there are 12,000 Carranza tion into the curriculum of a course in troops in Sonora, under Gen. F. E. Calles; military training. Students, faculty, and officers had already approved the course, which will replace the voluntary one now given. Credit towards a degree will be Jacinto Trevina.

tion toward the American supply

Juarez, 1,800; Guzman, 100; Ascencion, 800; Pearson, 200; Villa Ahumada, 800; Onitas Pass, 4,000; Mamiquipa, 500; Madero, 1,200; Minaca, 300; Guerrero, 500; Chihuahua City, 4,000; Satevo, 1,500; Parral, 500; Jiminez, 500; Santa Barbara, 300; Santa Rosalie, 300; Escalon, 500

It is estimated that Carranza has 12.000 troops in Sonora, 8.000 in Durango, and 6,000 at Torreon.

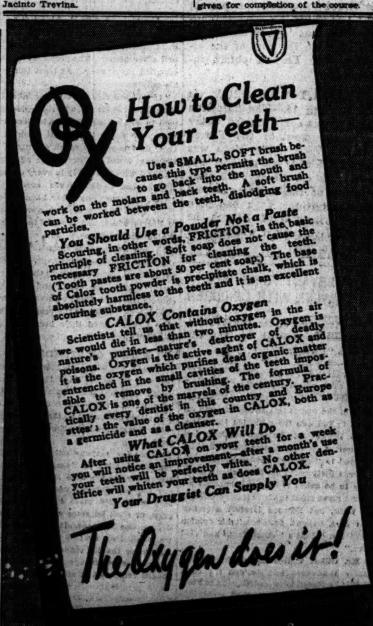
CARRANZA AT MEXICO CITY. Reported He Will Make Capital His Headquarters-Will Detrain This Morning.

Mexico City, April 13.-Gen. Venustiano miles out. The trip will be finished in the

ARMY WORK AT PRINCETON. Military Training Will Hereafter

Be Compulsory to Students

Instead of Elective.



ONE AMERICAN. 50 MEXICANS, DIE AT PARRAL

Search for Villa Brings Clash with Citizens-Rolls Garranza—No Right in City.

(Continued from first page.)

son, details of the Parral dash. The dispatch, dated Queretaro, April 12, city of Parral, Chihnahus, people of that city and an American force belonging to the troops engaged in City of Villa, communicates, this

FIRST SHOTS BY MEXICANS.

"The commander of the Americans be gan to carry out the wish of the author ties, when the people of the city organ ized a meeting of protest against the en

troops without permission. .
"The civil authorities tried to avoid a conflict, but their forces were not sui friction which resulted one American soldier was killed and several citizens

were wounded.
"The municipal president, José de la generals, Garcia, Lozana, and Hernandes, with some of their officials and troops, tried to calm the people and succeeded thus in avoiding an incident that might have taken very large proportions. The .- The first information of the conflict between Americans and Mexicans at Parral came to Washington unofficially shortly

In the middle of the afternoon Elise nate, appeared at the state departmen not nearly as calm as is usual. He pre ated the United States gover with the first official statement of the engagement, and before completing his description of what had happened at American force left our city.

U. S. Notified of Parral Clash. Washington, D. C., April 13.-[Special.] that the circumstance was the direct re-sult of "the American commander's dis-obedience of Carransa's orders." Later Arredondo issued the following

nate of the Mexican government in Washington, voicing the sentimentts of Mr. Carranza, called at the department of state this afternoon to express Mr. Carranza's sincere regret for the occurrence Carranza, accompanied by a number of in Parral between American troops and outskirts of the city this afternoon. The of the mistake of the American com- lean hoodlums threw stones at an Ameritrains bearing the party, which will make mander in entering the city contrary to oan aviator who had landed, the Parral this city its headquarters, were haited the instructions of his government. This near the suburbs of Tianepantia, eight can be readily seen from the foregoing icans outnum

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Check Mexican Mob. litary commanders succeeded in

"In this connection the Mexican government warned the government of the nited States from the beginning that would be unwise for American troops

force belonging to the troops engaged in the pursuit of Villa, communicates this to you in order that you in turn may make it known to your subordinates and give it also to the press so that the people may know the facts as they are.

"At I o'clock in the afternoon an American force composed of 150 men entered the city and the authorities of the same notified the commander of the said force that the Americans should vacate it.

"FIRST SHOTS BY MEXICANS."

"The American government, to that effect, agreed to give the necessary instructions to lits troops to have them abstructions to its troops to have them abstructions to give rome occupying any towns. The Mexican government deplores the occurrence, but it was beyond its efforts to prevent it, and insists with the American government on the necessary instructions to give rome occupying any towns. The Mexican government deplores the occurrence, but it was beyond its efforts to government on the necessary instructions to give rome occupying any towns. The Mexican government deplores the occurrence, but it was beyond its efforts to government on the necessary instructions to give rome occupying any towns. The Mexican government deplores the occurrence, but it was beyond its efforts to government on the necessary instructions to give rome occupying any towns. The Mexican government deplores the occurrence, but it was beyond its efforts to give rome occupying any towns. The Mexican government of the said from occupying any towns. The Mexican government of th

Reports Fight Continues. Queretaro, April 12, 1016.—Eliseo Ardondo, Mexican Embassy, Washingsecretary of war received a message from Gen. Guiterres, dated at Chihuahua, in-forming him that it had been impossible Parral, and that this evening the fight had continued between our people and the American forces, that many deaths had

"Gen. Obregon has already given or-ers to prevent continuation of battle, but the excitement is so great among the people that I fail to know whether the struggle can be stopped. Call on the secretary of state and advise him that the occurrence is due to the unwise ac-tion of the American commander in hav-ing entered Parral without the permission of the authorities, violating the orders pation of towns by American forces.

Urges Troop Withdrawal. Please cause the secretary of stat troops to remain any longer on our soil as more serious incidents than the present one, which we must avoid at all cost, may develop

you may deem advisable to put an end to the situation created by the presence of American troops in our territory. I will keep on advising you through the for-eign office of any further incident.

"El Paso, Tex., April 18, 1916.—Ger Gavira informs me that last night about 140 American soldiers tried to enter Par-ral. The people protested, and it appears sons were killed on both sides.

Information at hand is enough to show affair was a pitched battle, with the Ame

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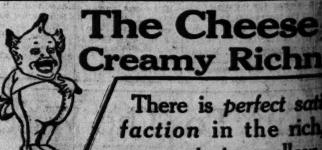
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t is a situation of the president's ns." said Minority Leader Mann, I it is not up to congress to discuss till Mr. Wilson indicates his policy, a the president does that, congress and probably will, have something."

believe the Chicago, one of the Strongest Republican leaders in

ps, and the other is to keep them Congressman Henry T. Rainey, Demo-

and More Troops" Is Stand

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
ington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]
ters of congress today informed

w the army now as a result of bring the day THE TREBUNE polled

Would Send More Troops.

Ty member of both bodies, with the pion of these two, not only believe troops should be kept in Mexico but additional forces should be sent in to them up, and that the president lately put a stronger patro members expressed the view president was guilty of gross within a few hours—the administra-

Watch Wilson's Next Move.

While congress is of one mind with rest to what the president should do in interest in the president should do in interest it is of various minds with rest to what he may do.

Mexico and sending more of an army there and to the border to back it up. But I distike this business for the simple reason we are not prepared to handle it. I fear there will be a massacre of the American what he may do.

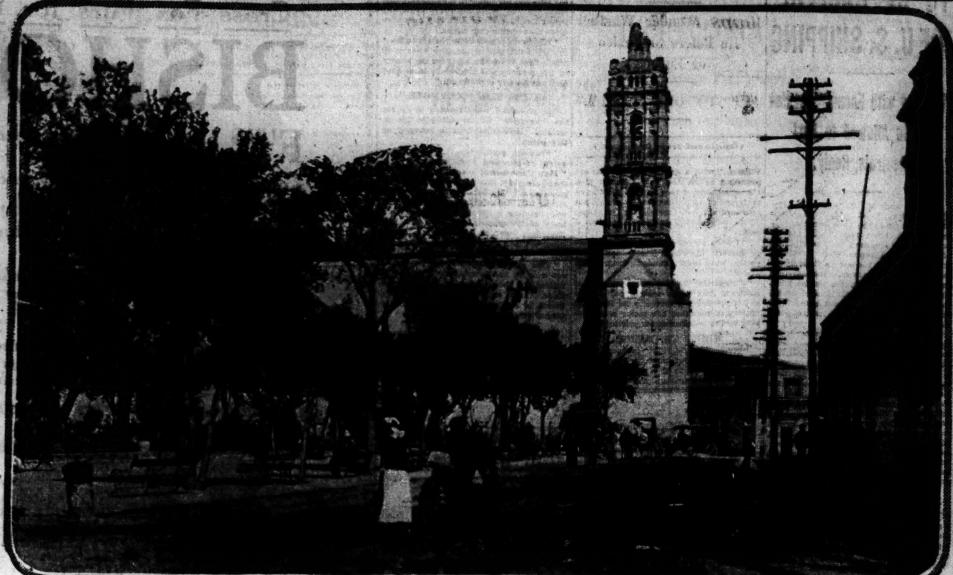
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ico, and that he can have money and authority to do anything that is sary to maintain them there, sen wise to withdraw, he will and ready to reject his proposal

Lewis for Drastic Stand.

di Villa is captured or killed and his ad dispersed and until you demon-

View of Parral, Mexico, Where Snipers Attacked U. S. Cavalry



reased great indignation today when bey learned Function had advised the war partment of the precarious conditi n Mexico several days ago and had been told to mind his own business in reply,
"It is time to cease hamstringing the army," said Representative Copley of Illinois. "I favor keeping the army in

ican troops, though I carnestly hope there will not." Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, chair-

the senate, sa'd: draw the American troops from Mexico. We should get Villa dead or alive. Instead of withdrawing the troops I would send more to the border if they are need-

Time to Use "Ointment."

"I would not withdraw our troops from dexico now. I believe the time has come for us to tell the Mexicans that we are not going to be put off any further, that the time for the use of continent is gone." "I would stay in Mexico if I were run-ning things, which I am not," said Senator Reed of Missouri, a Democrat,
"until we got Villa or until the Carranza
forces had delivered Villa to us."
Benator Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat,

Begards Situation as Bad.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire,, the Republican leader, said: "I regard the situation as bad. Either the American troops should be ordered out of Mexics or reinforcements should be hurried to the border. If we withdraw, it will be to humilitate the entire

publican, member of the foreign relations strongest Republican leaders in "I am not running the foreign rela-tions of this country. That is a matter in the bands of the president, and I prefer and to follow. One is to withdraw not to say what I would do at this time."

and back them up. The congress the American people insist upon after. If Mr. Wilson decides to recurrence's demands he should follow advice of Funston, who should form free rein to handle the situation. I resident should follow his advice. The Mexican people that they must respect the rights of the United States and keep off our borders and we must finish the job."

OFFICIAL CARRANZA PAPER CALLS U. S. INVASION ILLEGAL

A EXICO CITY, April 13.—Com menting today upon the publication of Carranza's note to the United States regarding the withdrawal of the United States forces from Mexican territory, El Democrata, the official government organ, says: "The lamentable event at Columbus

which was provoked by the bandit, Francisco Villa, and his horde of out laws has given rise to a delicate international question between the govern ments of Mexico and the United States which, fortunately, is on the way to settlement without impairing the Mex loan national honor, which the first chief is known to defend so patriotically.

"The interchange of diplomatic note of those sanguinary events are nov well known to the people of Mexico. who have known how to preserve a tion of this international episode.

"Unfortunately, a wrong interpretation was placed by the government of notes, and this resulted in the armed forces of that nation crossing the frontier, with the object of entering upon an energetic pursuit against the traitor,

"As this action on the part of the the reason that no definite convention the reasoin that no definite convention Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Reto cross the international frontier, our government, faithfully interpreting the desires of the Mexican people, has sent a new note to the United States in Seventh cavalry ran the Villistas out of which this wrongful interpretation is town and Areviso learned the where-

DEATH OF VILLA AGAIN REPORTED

American Ranchman Brings Tale of Outlaw's End Gleaned

by Spies of Carranza.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
With Gen. Pershing at the front, below Columbus, N. M., April 13.—[Special.] of his body near a ranch house this side of the mountain pass of Aguascalientes was brought to Gen. Pershing last night

Areviso," Snell told me after he had made his report to the general. "We had a hard time setting out of the town, but in the darkness and confusion of the fight we managed to escape to the hills, where we joined Areviso.

Spies Report Death of Villa.

The Carrancistas sent spies into Guerrero the next day and learned that Villa. had received a wound in the right leg in the fight and had forced Dr. Estelle, the

command of Maj. Julio Agosta, in the hills between Eachinba and Guerrero.

"He sent spies to Agosta's camp, and these spies, returning, told us that Agosta himself had told them that Villa had succumbed to his wound while fleeing through the pass and that his body had been buried near a ranch house in the state of the Agosta had been buried near a ranch house in the state of the Agosta had been buried near a ranch house in the state of the Agosta had been surface had a successful to the same a limited pass."

cinity of the Aguascallentes pass." TO GEN. PERSHING Villa to Join Other Bandits? Torreon, Mex., April 12, via El Paso unction, April 13-Francisco Villa is elieved here to be near or at the Urbinas

ranch at Las Nievas, south of Rosario, in the state of Durango. It is reported that he is heading down the Nazas river in the direction of the Contreras and Cenicerol When Villa's fortunes began to wane he took his famous "killer," Rodolph Fierro, and went to Urbina to demand his

share of the loot. Urbina refused to divulge its hiding place and was wound ed in the leg. Later he was conveyed to [American troops were reported yes

terday near the Durango boundary line. Rosario is ten miles south of the line MORE SUPPLIES TO FRONT

Motor Truck Shipments to Casas Grades Continues—Pershing Has Plenty of Hay and Grain.

on March 27 and drove out the Carran-shipment of supplies from Columbus, N. cistas under command of Maj. Rafael M., to the Caras Grandes base continued today, it was announced, at the quartermaster's depot here. Gen. Pershing's forces are well stocked with hay and grain, it was said. No word has been received regarding the progress of the sup-plies sent over the Mexican Central railroad yesterday by private parties to be sold to the American troops at Chibushus City.

VERDUN

YAQUI INDIANS ARE BEATEN THREE TIMES IN FIVE DAYS.

vallable for use in other parts of Sonore r Mexico in a few weeks, he predicted. The first fight occurred on Tuesday at guascallentes. The Indians were driven

feated at Tetacombiate. The main body of those who escaped fied southeast in the direction of Guapar and

small sons, wife and children of an American resident of Suaqui, Sonora, captured

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unston Tells Superior Charge bish"—Defends Troops

A war map of Verdun, in colors, will be given free with Only forty-five animals were missed these included some which were lift

May Institute Libel Suit. "When Col. Slocum returns from Merico, where he is leading troops adding Villa, I think Senator Fall will have an opportunity to prove his statements in a court of law. It is certain Cot Slocum will let the people know the truth and show that Senator Fall is attempting to



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Wilson and Lansing Hold Doc- BOPP DENIES GUILT. ument Virtual Admission of Attack.

Washington, D. C., April 18,-The United States is disposed to consider that dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing today ication from Berlin and are und

Unless Germany should without equiad aboard more than a score of Amer nander of the submark and in other ways show evidences of goo faith, action of a drastic nature undoubt dly will follow. Details of the policy pursued are expected to be form ated at the meeting of the cabinet to

Admits Similar Attack.

The assumption of Germany's admis sion of guilt is founded upon the marked cribed in the German note The date, time, and locations are prac-paroled after giving \$5,000 bail. A further tically the same. The damage done by the examination was set for April 27. torpedo fired by the submarine and the ex- German Consul Pleads Innocence

that of Germany based upon the report traility. The others were E. H. von of a submarine commander, and that of Schack, vice consul general of Germany; the United States founded upon reports Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, a of the British and French governments, lieutenant of the German army identified of the British and French governments, affidavits of survivors, and investigations by American naval, diplomatic, and con-sular officials, is found in the description of the Sussex and the description of the Sussex and the description of the vessel attacked by the submarine, based upon a silhouette sketch made by the submarine commander while peering through his periscope. It is considered that the slight variations in two sides of the case very well could be reconciled.

More Affidavits Coming. nal affidavits and information regard to the Sussex attack are exd to arrive on the liner St. Paul, due New York tomorrow. It is hoped the occurrents may be received in time for ensideration by the cabinet. Tonight !!

consideration by the cabinet. Tonight! seemed doubtful, however, that it would be possible to get them to Washington before late in the day, if then.

Statements in cabled press dispatches from Paris to the effect that the French government was in possession of documents which give the name of the commander and the number of the submarine which damaged the Sussex, were communicated to officials and were read with much interest. It was said at the state department that should the American subject, Ambassador Sharp would be instructed to make inquiries of the French

RESCUE 74 OF CREW OFF FOUR SHIPS ATTACKED.

VALENCIA, Spain, April 13, via London.—The British steamship Lady Plymouth has arrived here towing the Rusouth has arrived here towing the Rus-sian barkentine Imperator and having on board twenty-four members of the crew of the British steamer Angua, sunk by a German submarine.

The Imperator was damaged by gunfire and fire. Nine of the crew of the Im-perator, some of whom are wounded, were landed at Barcelons by a Dutch steamer today.

British Ship Torpedeed.
LONDON, April 12.—The torpedoing of the British steamship Robert Adamson reported in a dispatch to Lloyds filed on useday at Harwich. The twenty-nine men of the crew were landed. The teamship is believed to have gone down. The British bark Inveriyon has been mak by a submarine, according to a re-cort received by Lloyds. Twelve memors of the crew were rescued.

The Dutch steamship Colombia, from Saltimore March 25 for Amsterdam, put in at Gravesend today, having been damaged by striking a mine in the English channel yesterday.

THREE MORE IN BOMB PLOT NET

Chief Engineer and Two Assistants on German Liner" Are Arrested.

New York, April 18.-Three more arrests were made tonight in connection with the alleged widespread conspirate to destroy munition ships. Warrants, I was announced, are out for two others thus involving in all nine persons.

The arrests tonight closely followed the arraignment before United States Commissioner Houghton of the four mer taken in custody last night. Today's neer of the steamer Friederich der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line. and Frederick Praedie and Carl Paradis, esistants to Schmidt. The authorities still are looking for Charles Karbade, assistant engineer, and Walter T. Scheele president of the New Jersey Agriculture and Chemical company of Hoboker

They were arrested in Hoboken, where the Friederich der Grosse, which is said to have been used as bomb plant, has been tied up since the outbreak of the ropean war. They probably will be ar-

Not the Ringleaders. Assistant United States Attorney Roger B. Wood declares that the evidence indicates a conspirecy, including not only the shipment of bombs to all ports of the country but to South America. He said the men under arrest were not the ring-

Of the four prisoners arrested yesterday Capt. Otto Wolpert and Capt. Enno Bode were released on \$25,000 ball, while Ernest

sion which wrecked the Sussex are said four others pleaded not guilty today in the United States district court to inin the United States district court to in-dictments involving violations of neuwith the consulate; Charles C. Crowley, a detective in the employ of Bopp, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, an investigator em-

ployed by Crowley.

Bopp and Von Schack were indicted two months ago on charges of conspiring to blow up and destroy railroads, ships, and munition factories in the United States

FIND PIECES OF A TORPEDO NEAR THE SUNKEN TUBANTIA

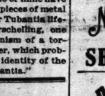
THE HAGUE, April 13.-The minister f marine today made public the follow-

ing communication:
"The favorable weather has enabled divers to enter the steamer Tubantia, whose damaged starboard side is only

whose damaged starboard side is only ten meters below the surface.

"No remains of a torpedo or mine have been discovered, but more pieces of metal have been found in another Tubantia life-boat picked up near Terschelling, one being part of the mechanism of a tor-pedo punched with a number, which prob-ably definitely will fix the identity of the torpedo which hit the Tubantia."

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BRITISH PLEDGE

TO BE CAREFUL

to Be Allowed to Hurt Neutrals, Reply.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Great Britain's reply to the American note protesting against the trading with the enemy act as "pregnant with possibilities of mulue interference with American trade" describes the act as "purely domestic legislation to restrict the sotivities and trade of persons under British jurisdiction" and assures the United States that in its enferoment every care will be exercised to aveid injury to neutral commerce.

The act, approved hast December, is designed to prevent British subjects from trading with any business firm which has business connections with or is controlled in any part by Great British's enemies. In its protest, presented to the British foreign office on Jan. 26 by Ambassador Page, the United States expressed the opinion that the regulations had been framed" without a proper regard for the right of persons domicified in the United States to carry on trade with persons in beliggerent countries," and made a formal reservation of the right to contest its lebelligerent countries," and made a formal reservation of the right to contest its le-gality should it be found that American

Admits American's Bights. "His majesty's government," the text of the reply reads, "readily admits the right of persons of any nationality resi-dent in the United States to engage in legitimate commercial transactions with any other persons. They cannot admit however, that this righe can in any way limit the right of ether governments to restrict the commercial activities of their nationals in any manner which may seem estrable to them by the imposition of prohibitions and penalties which are operative solely upon persons under their

Will Use All Care. "In claiming this right, which appears them to be inherent in sovereignty and national independence, his majesty's government desire to assure the United States vernment that they will exercise it with every possible care to avoid injury to neu tral commerce, and they venture to think that the voluntary limitation of their owers by the terms of the trading with the enemy (extension of powers) act, 1915, is evidence of their desire and intention to act with the greatest possible coneration for neutral interests.

Dentist Fined for Slapping Girl. Dr. Nelson H. Burr, manager of Wood Bros., dentists, 3175 Lincoln avenue, was fined \$5 yesterday on-a charge by Miss Lillian Baker, an office girl for the firm, who testified that Dr. Burr struck her in the face because an electric sign in front of the office was not HUMANITY IS WILSON'S PLEA

Hearers Wonder Whether He Refers to Mexico or Europe.

"Trading with Enemy" Act Not "UP TO OUR PARTY."

(Continued from first page.)

Wilson, "with a gentleman who was ex-pounding to me the very familiar idea that somebody—I dere say he would have preferred to name the persons—should act as guardians and trustees for the people of the neighboring republic of Mexico. I

"'I deny you to show a single example in history in which liberty and pres-perity were ever handed down from "Prosperity for the great masses of mankind has never sprung out of the soil of privilege. Prosperity for the great masses of mankind has never been cre-ated by the beneficience of privilege.

men who covet the opportunity to exercise them. When I see the crust even so much as slightly broken over the heads of a population which has always been directed by a board of trustees. I make up my mind that I will thrust not only my arm but my heart in the aperture and that only by prushing every ounce of power that I can use shall any man ever close that opening up again.

"Wherever we use our power we must use it with this conception always in mind, that we are using it for the benefit of the persons who are chiefly interested

of the persons who are chiefly interes and not for our own benefit."

SHUNS THE "KEYNOTE." The president was expected to deliver the "keynote" of his campaign for re-election. He was not definite, however, on

"Frankly, gentlemen, I am not interested in personal ambitions," he said.
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win News Agency Makes Estimate—Only Artillery Actions Before Fortress.

LLIN, April 18, by wireless to Say-The French losses in killed and in the fighting around Verdun the Overseas News agency, are puted to have reached up to the pres-time a total of 150,000 officers and or about four army corps. The news

goording to a correspondent from front, the French authorities are ading reports regarding heavy Gerlosses before Verdun. It is reported the Eighteenth army corps lost 17. orps never participated in the fight-the village or the fortress.

The French calculate the German please at the round figure of 200,000. The German casualties happily have not been in proportion to the importance of the German gains. Besides, among the casualties is a great percentage of men who were only slightly wounded.

The Germans for seven weeks have been burying dead Frenchmen on the lattickeld and rescuing French wounded, we they are able to compute figures as they are able to compute figures.

they are able to compute figures re-arding the French losses, which are cal-dated to have reached 150,000, or four German War Report. he war office gave out today the follow-

account of military operations on the stern front. ther conditions being unfavorfor observations generally hindered military operations throughout the greater part of yesterday. Nevers, on both side of the Meuse, on Woevre plain, and on the slope east of Verdun the artillery was

heast of Albert (in the Arras egion) a German patrol captured seventeen prisoners in a British A Frenca gas attack in the vicinity of Pulsaleine, northeast of Compeigne, res without effect.

French War Report. PARIS. April 13.—The official com-unication, issued by the war office to hight, covering operations on the wester, front, reads as follows: Between the Oise and the Alspe our artillery displayed activity against

comy organizations at Moulin-Sous-Toutvent and Nampoel.

To the west of the Meuse the bomterdment of Hill 304 and our front from Le Mort Homme to Cumleres

Woevre the artillery was less active, and no infantry action occurred during the course of the day.

One of our long range guns shelled the station at Noveant-Sur-Moselle and on the Corny bridge, north of Pont-a-Mousson. A fire broke out in the station buildings.

The day was calm elsewhere. German Losses 200,000? er a careful calculation based upon the oyed 500,000 men thus far before at. It is, therefore, with the ment of April 11,

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Week After Wedding He Went on a Business Trip, and Has Not Been Seen Since.



Mr. and Mrs. Carron L. Baird -

VERDUN

A war map of Verdun, in colors, will be given free with Franz Josef Forced to Bring Up THE TRIBUNE next Sunday. Order now from your news-

emaining 300,000, who possibly have been reinforced recently, that the new attacks lossee, Col. Feyler writes;
"It is certain that the first great at-tacks in February and March caused the assailants exceptional losses. It is probable that before Verdun, as at St. Privat

defender's strength, especially in can-DENIES 3,000 BRITISH LOSS. Gen. Sir Percy Lake Tells London Casualties Were Much Less

than Turkish Reports. LONDON. April 13.-Lieut. Gen. Sir British troops killed or wounded in the attack on the Turkish positions at Sannayyat April 9 was much below the figure, 3,000, given in the Turkish official state-

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ITALIAN DRIVE RUSE TO STOP AUSTRIAN AID AT VERDUN.

Beinforcements in Order to Prevent Loss of Ground, Report.

Washington. D. C., April 13.-An Italian eneral staff statement, describing operations designed to keep Austria from withdrawing forces from its own southern frontier to aid in the German drive against Verdin was made public here tonight. It follows:

When the operations against Verdun began the Italian general staff devided to bring energetic pressure to bear on their own front in order to prevent the Austrians sending troops to the French front. This plan was successfully carried out by means of continued attacks, which were begun on March 8 and which resulted in gains to us in nearly all sectors. About 400 orisoners, also machine guns and

The Austrians hastily brought up reinforcements and endeavored to direct an offensive against Pal Pictacked and succeeded in completely throwing 'he enemy back, capturing about 700 prisoners, including many

TURKS STRUGGLE TO CHECK SLAVS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

Sultan's Troops Fight Hard

Mrs. Warren L. Baird, Politi- IMPORTANT TO RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, April 13,"By means of

ONLY ONE WEEK

cian's Daughter, Asks

day. But he didn't come. If tried twice to reach him by long distance, and they told me at the hotel that he was out. "When I did not reach him the next

"His overcoat, hat pajames, and or-der books were found in the room. If he had planned flight, he surely would have taken his hat and overcoat.

"After I returned home, the detectives found his watch under the pillow, As he was in the habit of putting his money and watch together under the pillow, I should feel somewhat relieved if the \$200 he had with him had been there, too.

Visited All Hospitals. rille, thinking perhaps he had been sent to one of them hurt.

There was an unmailed letter to hi nother in his room. He spoke in the letbusiness he planned-but nothing more That is why the police there were asked to search for him.
"It is very embarrassing—as I have so

ecently been married. Some one might think it was my fault." The missing man had a large scar under his eye. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 136 pounds, and has blue eyes. He stripes of red and gray. " I at first thought I could not bear the

mystery and sorrow of it all; but then I decided I would be as brave as I could and-wait," his bride said. 1,000 ON MUNITIONS STRIKE Men at Yonkers Plant Go Out, Demanding 5 Cents an Hour Raise and Double Overtime Pay.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 13.-A strike was begun today in the tube making depart-ment of the National Conduit and Cable reports from Badajos, Spain, several company, which is manufacturing munitions for the entente allies. About 1,000 It is asserted that a mutiny broke out in left their work, demanding an in- among the Lisbon guards in the Carmo crease of 5 cents an hour and double pay barracks and that marines were sent to suppress the mutineers.

to Retain Trebizond and Junction to South.

Police Help.

**Series of counter attacks, carried out there are 1,274,697 men between the ages of 18 and 85 in Canada who could be chief junction of the roads between Ersevium and Trebisond.

**The boneymoon was barely a week old when Warren L. Bestrd was counted among the missing. For two weeks the police of Louisville, Ky, and Oncinnati, O, have been unable to find the faintest trace of his movements.

**His bride is in Desplaines. She was Miss Bretchians M. Becker, daughter of Francis A. Becker, daughter of Francis Two Went on a brinness trip to Louisville or peon to know he is dead-rather than this suspense His mother is heart broken and is as much at eas as any of us, "she continued.

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CAMPAIGN IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, April 18.—The official communication issued from headquarters

communication issued from headquarters today resids:

A German attempt to approach one sector of the Ikskull bridgehead after artiflery preparation was repulsed by our fire. In the region of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk there was an artiflery

Tuesday evening the enemy cannon-aded our positions violently and soon afterwards advanced, first in small bodles, then in strong colu the direction of the village of Mok-rits. The fire of our artillery, how-ever, compelled them to return to their

German Official Statement. BERLIN, April 13.—The German war office today issued the following official

fire increased appreciably yesterday afternoon. Attacks by detachments of the enemy east of Baranovichi were driven back by our advanced posts.

KAISER ILL OVER LIFE LOSS. Returns to Potsdam and Worries Over Failure of Verdun Drive and Heavy Sacrifices.

GENEVA, April 13.-The Agencia Libera reports that the kaiser has returned to Potsdam and is ill, due to worry over the failure of the Verdun offensive and the heavy sacrifice of life. [A Rome dispatch Wednesday re-

ported the kaiser narrowly escaped death from a French shell and returned P. A. STARCK PIANO CO. to-Potsdam to recover from the nerv-

PORTUGAL FACES REVOLTS. BERLIN, April 18.—The Overceas News CANADIANS CONSIDERING FORM OF CONSCRIPTION.

Recruiting League Delegates Meet at Ottawa to Consider Some Form of Compulsory Service.

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.—In the belief hat some form of conscription is neces-ary in Canada to provide more troops for ominion met today to formulate a com-



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Wouldn't it be a good idea to visit a store like this occasionally if for no other purpose than to get POSTED? Many people say they get the best things they have ever eaten here, and their grocery bills are no higher than they ever were. It's worth investigating, anyway.

Specials

For Friday Only For Saturday Only Washington Navel Oranges

60c Quality, 45c The finest Navel Oranges received from California this year—large, heavy with juice, and as sweet as sugar. Friday

Cinnamon Bread

20c Loaf, 15c

Fresh from the oven and ready to serve as it is or toasted. For afternoon tea with jelly or marmalade it is delightful, and for breakfast it makes an excellent dish toasted, with grated maple sugar over it. Friday only. Sauterne Wine

50c Bottle, 35c
An exceptionally fine wine to serve with luncheon or dinner—light in body and very mellow. Priced by the dozen at \$3,75. Friday only.

Genuine Meat satisfac-

tion can only be had when the best is used. If you want the very best come to this store. Pork Roast from young pig. Pork Loins, Ib. 26c. Po t Roast, Ib., 18c. Veal Roast, milk fed, loin or leg, lb., 25c. Yeal for dressing, shoulder or brisket, Ib., 28c. Fancy Leg of Lamb, 25c. Steaks that will please

Chickens, extra fancy

Yellow Cling Peaches, packed in a heavy, delicious syrup. Halvas, dozen, \$2.25; can, 15c. Sliced, dozen, \$2.25; 19c Lady Clementine To-matoes, sun ripened and packed in their own juice immediately after picking; our regular 180 quality, per dozen, \$1.76; 15c

Lady Clementine Peas Early June Peas, a reg-

Sweet Corn, packed in the West, an excellent quality at a low price, dozen, se; 25c Heidelburg Brand Spaghetti, Macaroni, Fine or Broad Egg Noodles, dozen, Se; 8C

Norwegian Sardines, smoked and packed in pure olive oil; better Norwegian Sardines than these are not to be had; our regular 15c tins at 40c Use Tuna Fish instead

Buy Breakfast Blend Coffee today if you want to re-duce your coffee bill—it will re-place any 35c coffee you are now using—3 pounds, 76c; per 27c

Smoked Fish in good variety for the Lenten season: Whitefish, Ib., Ec. Dried Herring, Ib., Ec. Salmon, Ib., Sec. Yarmouth Bloaters, 15c

A two-layer home-made white cake of the finest quality, with a most delicious filling and frosting of carame and marshmallow. Saturday

Caramel Marshmallow

50c Quality, 39c

Fresh Asparagus
25c Bunch, 18c
Tender, fiávory, fresh Asparagus, the finest that is grown, in good sized bunches, at this special price for Saturday only.

Rolled Roast Beef 35c Quality, 25c Lb. The finest rlb roast from tender, well seasoned, selected native beef—of excellent flavor—no waste. Any size roast may be had. Saturday only.

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Cheese lovers will find smooth, creamy and delicious, box, Me. Imported Roquefort of finest quality, b., 65c
Cottage Cheese that's

ily crates containing \$1.35

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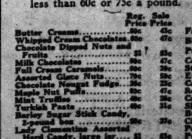
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tion by those competent to make coupled with adequate discussion m all points of view, show our navy to weak in ships and weak is personnel. sy, therefore, proposed to seek the im-diate introduction and peases of bills viding for the three measures advo-

France Ahead of U. S.F. trength of our navy has been com-in every possible way with that of navies, with the result that in each in the probabilities that the construc-completed by France since the be-ning of the present war has put her hird place and consequently curselves he fourth. Japan and Russia come with Russia somewhat behind

rison and assuming that the vestilding July 1, 1914, have been cometed, Great Britain comes first with a stal tonnege of 2,713,780; German next, 304,840; the United States third, 914,218; rance fourth, 800,915; Russia fifth, 701,-8: Japan sixth, 690,916; Raly seventh 17,815; Austria eighth, 372,008.

More Ships Added. pretty well understood that t

Met at noon. Debate resumed on nitrate plant feat

HOUSE.

As to the Personnel. In Mr. Sidney Ballou's speech before the convention. In which these comparisons were brought out, an important point with regard to the personnel of our navy was made.

For many years the authorised personel of our navy has not been increase with the result that new ships can only be put in commission by laying up older ones. Every other nation of any importance has a considerable training reserv for its navy. The only reserve we have available is our naval militia. Ever counting them as equal to the reservists of other countries, we have available 76 trained men per thousand tons, against 123 per thousand for Germany and Japan, 180 per thousand for Great Britain, and 177 per thousand for France.

Men Enlisting Readily. today's session against criticism from these who, he said, were trying to gain personnel or political profit. Shortage of personnel, he declared, did not arise with the present administration.

Roosevelt branded as false reports Mr. Roosevelt branded as false report that the reason the navy was under named was because the departme

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URGE BIG NAVY AT EXPENSE OF **ARMY INCREASES**

Senators Stone and Borah Hold Sea Force Vital-Criticize Chamberlain Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- Agitation for a greater navy at the expense of army reorganisation bill. Senator Stone, chair man of the foreign relations committee made a plea for a navy big enough to defend American rights anywhere in the world. Senator Borah, on the Republicant side, urged that the federal volunteer and national guard provisions of the Char beriain bill both be sacrificed in order to

Favor Beasonably Large Army.

Favor Beasonably Large Army.
Both Senators Stone and Borah advocated a reasonably large standing army.
When ested if he thought the United States had an adequate force in case "unpleasantness" should follow developments in Mexico, the former said he thought an adequate force speedily could be procured for an emergency.

"I regret." Senator Borah said, "that the naval bill was not considered by the senate before we reached the army bill, so that we might have a saner view of a program of defense than we have now. The navy not only is our first line of defense but in a large measure it is the last line for this country.

"I would strengthen the navy so that there could be no reasonable doubt of its efficiency to defend the country, and I would supplement it with a reasonable standing army, such as is proposed in the pending bill. But from this bill I would cut away all the politics. The volunteer army and national guard provisions make yet it 86 per cent appropriations and 8 per battere covers and Alesce as a volunteer amender of the English amendments and supplement, must begin to vote on all amendments and small passage of the bill.

HERBERT WARD, SCULPTOR,

Talk'S AT R. T. CRANE HOME

Tells of Experiences with Ambulance Corps. American Clearing House in Paris Is Beneficiary.

Herbert ward, the progress output of the American clearing house in Paris last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, 1550 Lake Shore drive.

His talk was entirely about his own axi periences in the Vogges and Alesce as a volunteer army and national guard provisions make the country and a stone and supplement in the country and a stone and supplement in the country and a stone and supplement in the country and a supplement in the country and a stone and supplement in the country and a stone and supplement in the country and a supple

on the time of real peril, I would enforce compulsory service in this country.

That is the only kind of service a democracy ought to have. It is idle to talk about detending a democracy with hired soldiers."

Separtors Tilled.

berlain bill both be sacrified in order to add to the country's naval forces.

Senators Tillman, Smith of Georgia, Chauncey McCormick spoke for the Britain and Germany. He declared they were equally guilty of offenses against the peace and well being of mankind, the former because of its policy of "navallem" and the latter because of its "mill-" specials for the manufacturing of explosives. Senator Owen, however, opposed a section of the Underwood glan which last might alone more than \$6,000.

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GIFTS FOR JULY 4! dealer. ers of America Plan p New Custom, Aban-oning Christmas.

Girl Whose Relatives Ask Man Act Prosecution of Clerk Who



Miss Edna Peckham

bureau of the department of justice was appealed to yesterday by relatives of Miss Edna Peckham of 1543 East Sixty-third street, who asked that a man acquaintance of the young woman be prosecuted under the Mann

They declared this man, said to be a drug clerk, eloped to Crown Point with the girl several weeks ago, got a marriage license, but the two never were married. It was charged further that the accused man gave the girl drugs for her condition. Mr. Clabaugh said there did not ap-

pear to be grounds for action under the white slave law, but that he would refer the matter to the internal revenue department for possible prose

VERDUN

ors, will be given free with still cling to the ancient belief in the in THE TRIBUNE next Sunday. Order now from your news-

ANOTHER SLAYER ESCAPES. cial Effort by

that the police exercise special efforts to apprehend the slayer of Joseph Anselone, 246 West Twenty-fifth street. Anselone A coroner's jury yesterday recommen 246 West Twenty-fifth street. Anselon died in the Wesley hospital April 6 as a het night plane were result of having been shot in the back by art the trouble within the

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WIFE'S FUNERAL

Strolls About Rialto and Calmty Discusses Death of Irma Kilgallen Howard.

come of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Kilgallen, where the body of Mrs. Irms Kilgallen-de Beaufort-Howard lay in its white casket in a mountain of flowers.

Howard spent some of his time about his old haunts in and about Clark and Randolph streets and discussed the death of his wife with a calm exterior.

Will Be at Services.

The ilgallen residence was closed all day to all except the closest friends of the family. Flowers began arriving early in he morning and almost a steady stream Declines to Be Seen.

Mr. Kilgallen declined to be seen. He emained in the seclusion of his library, ody of his daughter. The services will be simple. Only riends of the family will be expected.

FORECASTING WEATHER BY SUNSPOT FAKE, SAYS U. S.

Bulletin Warns of Long Range Predictions Discredited by Scientists in America and Abroad.

If you are thinking of going into the weather forecasting business with the aid of sun spots and such, pause and give A special bulletin from the departmen

agriculture at Washington, headed Warning Against Weather Forecastin A war map of Verdun, in col. Fallacies," reads in part as follows: "There are a number of people wh fluence of the moon on the growth and development of crops and to the idea that the weather conditions depend upon plan-etary and astrological combinations. The latest misrepresentation of this character now being presented to the people of the gountry is an alleged new system of long range weather forecasting said to be based on the rifts and spottedness of the

sun and its shafts of solar radiation.

"Scientists are in accord that the deductions and conclusions drawn from the solar conditions on which the new system is based are unwarranted. Every

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A special trip here to-day would be exceedingly worth while to any one even remotely considering the purchase of a silk sweater coat.

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Sweater Coats of Purest Silk in the Smartly Sashed Style Pictured

In every beautiful, becoming two-tone tints. And these sug-as intensely practical, Easter gifts. \$18.75.

Sweater Coats of Pure Silk in Exclusive Styles Form Most Interesting Groups up to \$47.50. Third Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Easter Veiling

A Necessary Detail of Spring Fashion

Fashion is, indeed, a veiled lady this seasonand those who follow her dictates will be charmed with the delightful variety of veilings she has pro vided.

To make choosing here especially interesting to-day, many notable values have been prepared. Especially-

Veiling in Octagon Meshes—Face or Allover Patterns
Is Priced from 75c to \$2.50 Yard

Filet Octagon or Diamond Mesh, Highly Favored Veiling— Is Priced from 25c to \$1.25 Yard

Some of these have the chenille, others the velvet dotted orders. Still others are daintily scalloped

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Correct Easter Apparel

A late Easter has induced many men to delay the selection of their spring wardrobe until now. You'll find when you come here that our stocks of suits and top coats are now at their height of attractiveness and diversity in styles, fabrics and colors. The displays have been enhanced by many recent style creations, and the entire selection includes garments to fit men of all sizes and proportions.

Spring Suits and Top Coats

Many of the most desired styles produced by some of America's foremost makers are confined to this store only. A particularly attractive line of suits for young men is shown in the new spring colors of basket weave worsteds, made with plain and belted backs, and lined with striped, fancy and highly colored silks, at \$25.

Suits and top coats for men and young men of the very finest domestic and imported fabrics, in colors and patterns in current favor, plain and pinched back models with flap and patch pockets. Included are flannels in the prevailing shades of blue, brown, and green, beside a display of colorful tweeds and homespuns, in suits and top coats at

\$15, \$20, \$25 and up to \$50

Semi-Dress Apparel

Frock coats and vests in oxford gray and black vicunas, twobutton high waistline effects with silk bound edges; many silk-lined and with silk sleeve linings; a large variety to select from at \$18 to \$40.

Striped trousers to be worn with frock coats; at \$5 to \$10.

Walking sticks in a great variety of woods and styles, priced at \$1 to \$15.

Sack suits for men and young men of black unfinished worsteds, French crepes, vicunas, blue serges and flannels; at \$15 to \$40



Spring Furnishings

Your shirts and neckwear should harmonize well with your new spring suit and top coat. The little things which make or mar your appearance may safely be left to the good taste and style knowledge which guided the selection of our spring furnishings for men. Shirts from \$1.50 to \$8.50; neckwear from 50c to \$2.50.

Main Floor.



Spring Hats

Our vast stocks of spring headwear include shapes to fit every head, colors to match any outfit, and styles to suit those who seek that smart semi-rakish air as well as those who prefer conservative style and dignity. The foremost American and foreign makers are represented. Soft hats \$2 to \$15; derbies, \$2 to \$10.



Spring Shoes

Shoes and oxfords for spring here achieve a position of undisputed pre-eminence among local footwear displays. We have successfully overcome the handicaps and obstacles created by the war, and are now offering lasts and leathers that are nowhere else to be found. Black, tan, and brown leathers in shoes and oxfords for men and young men from \$3 to \$10.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

WE ARE BENEATH CONTEMPT IN MEXICO.

After Villa's outlaws had raided Columbus tw courses of action were open to President Wilson. There was the futile one of demanding that the Carranza government, recognized by the United States, capture and punish the outlaws. It would have been futile, but it would have been consistent In form and intent with the whole body of the administration's Mexican policy.

troops into Mexico either with the single purpose of nishing the outlaws or with the better purpose el both punishing them and of restoring order to Mexico so that another such raid would not be at-

The president decided that he had to act in Mer-Ico. He did not believe he could satisfy the American people by writing a protest and a request to Therefore he sent the army into Mexico But how did he send it? In the worst possible fashion. It seemed to be Mr. Wilson's idea that it the soldiers went without food, clothes, supplies of all kinds the Mexicans would love us for what we were doing and recognize our regiments as evan-

ssible for the soldiers to do what they were ent to do the whole purpose of their going would

lost what little respect he had for the government and people of the United States. He, the creature of the United States government, found that he could y down the conditions upon which the United

could control the United States. Now he deade that the government at Washington call its diers out of Mexico. It has been plain as day at he would do this. He has been experimenting sabit of whiskered Latin souls to satisfy their temexico City. He does not dare go near it, But he does talk loudly to Washington, and President Wilson will be in luck if he does not see these Latin whiskers filling the entrance to the executive office and a second later find Carranza in front, of him

arpose and efficiency it all is! Our government led Mexico, but wanted it clearly understood that it was only a little bit of an invasion, not ugh to hurt any Mexican's pride and not enough do what ft was intended to do.

scribed what has happened to them. Capt. Reilly, who is a soldier, has made it plain what the fears of military men are for the expedition.

The men cannot go ahead rapidly enough to catch Villa because their supplies cannot keep up with them. They are living off the country as best they can. They wish they could get salt, hardtack, and coffee. They are living on a diet which is likely to sicken every officer and man. With hard riding and marching they have worn out their clothes. They are deep down in Mexico and a poorly protected line of communications runs back to their base of supplies. Carransa is bullying Washington. He may cut the line.

Was all this necessary? Was it necessary to undertake a military operation in the precise fashion calculated to make the achievement of purpose most difficult? It was, if the accepted American theory be to try to do a thing without doing it.

American troops rode and marched when they might have used railroads. Their supplies reach rates. them by truck when they might go on railroads. Their movements might be speeded up if they could use the Mexican transportation equipment. They might have Villa now if they had been able to use every available means of catching him. They certainly would be in good instead of bad shape if their supplies had been forwarded to them by the best this sum upon its receipt. and not the worst way.

of the whiskered Latin soul called Carrange to know the Navy league. that when he discovered the strangely resolute intent of the United States to catch Villa and put an end to Mexican outlawry he was frightened. Then he covered that he had no cause to be. He made a timid venture in the direction of self-assertion and directly and indirectly. He took an impecunious found it effective. If he had been told to stand aside party of newspaper people to Europe and now there would have been nothing further heard of him. Chicago newspaper will donate to a fund for na-

David is the supreme sensation in human life. Our Ford should be encouraged to not falter in his Mexican David grew large in boldness. He hin- good work. dered the military movements with such success that he feels confident enough to ask that the American

Even now our government could end this and put Carranza, as we have said, is our own creature. His vocacy of anti-preparedness. The page cost Mr. the United States recognised him as the head of that it intends to contribute it to the Nav the de facto government in Mexico.

The creature can be made to accept the advice of ts creator. If Carransa were told that the only queer stunts. nce he had to continue in possession of nominal trol in Mexico was to submit, without further ture of rhetoric, to the necessities of the

indness by cutting its tall off by inches. He also dealing kindly with Mexican dignity by dealing and seemed to come out of a trance.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm a some derate of the Latin soul but inconsiderate of the latin soul but inco odly with American flesh and blood. He is con-ate of the Latin soul but inconsiderate of the "Well, you can't walk around in these halls

full of gin to be bold enough to slap the America eagle in the beak

A little more of this policy and a China have a proper contempt for an American.

AVOID A STRIKE.

Railroad managers and employes will prove them-elves incredibly stupid if they do not avoid the hreatened general strike. They should heed their was advice and stop, look, and listen, or they may run into the great American citis

outcome of a railroad strike. Every man in the ountry will feel it if it comes. He will sit at home, out if we know the American citizen he will not think, but fume and demand punishment. He will

He will take the first remedy offered and apply foreign nations may she always be in the it with all the vigor of an evangelistic nature. The remedy will prove a quack remedy, there can be no pestion as to that. It will leave behind it a trail maladies quite as bad as the condition it seeks

> The almost total cessation of railroad develor this last year is another; the condition of railroad securities a third. They are all symptoms of national neglect of the railroad problem. We have had no railroad policy in the past and we are paying for our sloth.

diversion of interest from the formulation of a sound railroad policy to the details of the one event. investigation is carried further it will be for the purpose of shifting responsibility. It will not bring

America ought not to be interested exclusively in who brought about the present unhealthy condition the threat of strike, failing lines, cessation of building and all the other things. It ought to devote itself to devising a remedy. If we have investigations they ought not to be moral investigations, but simply collections of information with which to erect a same national railroad policy.

The lines on which such a policy ought to be based are now clear. Regulatory powers over railroads should include the right to check unwarranted issues of securities, to determine just wages, to prescribe conditions of service as well as rates. These powers should be vested in one federal department. All these functions are one, and dispersion of au-

thority will inevitably perpetuate confusion and inefficiency. For the railroads are not run primarily in the interest of the management, the banks, the stockholders, or the employes. They are national and public.

The present disputants must remember this fact. If they do not the public will not have patience to attempt a cure. It will attempt a punishment.

Concerning motor bus lines on our boulevards and through our parks there has been a silence for several months. At last report the two park commis sions, the Lincoln park and the south park, has be fore them applications from a responsible company to run motor busses. But, except for a few verses contributed by motor bus enthusiasts to the Voice of the People, the matter has been allowed to remain in

busses. Boulevards and parks are not maintained for the enjoyment of those who can own automo biles. Such people can ride to the country. The parks are little plots of country in the city and they are primarily for the people who cannot go to the country over the week-end.

Chicago has the parks and boulevards, and it the people who want to use them; but it has inadequate means for bringing the two together. The motor bus is the solution.

make a decision without unnecessary delay. The they ought and we hope they will decide in favor | Which is as easy as lying. of the establishment of motor bus lines.

Editorial of the Day.

HENRY FORD'S CONTRIBUTION. [From the Rockford Register-Gasette.]

Henry Ford has at last been made, unconsciou and unintentionally, to contribute toward the national defense fund. Henry aidn't intend to candle. When in their due season they are ravdo it, but they put one over on him.

In this morning's Chicago TRIBUNE Mr. For has a page advertisement exploiting his views in and Lamb "earned their living by criticising the opposition to national defense, which cost him the snug sum of \$887.04, at regular advertising

announcement that the sum paid by Mr. Ford for the advertisement will be contributed by TRE TRIBUNE to the patriotic work of the Navy league promising to remit to the treasurer of the league

All of which goes to prove that THE TRIBUNI Why undertake a thing at all if it is to be under- is earnest and sincere in its advocacy of adequate taken in this fashion? We think we know enough national defense and approval of the work of

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

(From the South Bend Tribune.)
Mr. Ford is doing a great deal for patriotism Carransa naturally enjoys domineering over the tional defense the money he pays for a page ad-United States. This is David and Goliath, and being vertisement setting forth his opposition. Mr.

ments and its humiliation. CHICAGO TRIBUND in which he expresses his adaly power is the power given him by the fact that Ford exactly \$887.04, and THE TRIBUND announces league, an organization whose paramount purpose is preparedness. Henry's money does some mighty

American troops, occupied in trying to do something that he cannot do, he either would submit or we should have the whole question of Mexico presented

well, you can't walk around in these halls in the middle of the night in your pajamas," said.

Charles, "no matter what your religion is."—

Cedar Rapids Gasetta.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hose to the Line, lot the guips fall where they may.

TOWN TOASTS. How lovely to live in Luke Porest, The town of unlimited palf,
Where nobody speaks to his neighbo
Herease he's not sure of himself!

th, it would appear, have taken Lytton

THERE'S the bright side. If the U. S. backs out of Mexico now we shan't be afflicted with

> late's Little Intrusions. A yellow taxi at a funeral.

TO hell with the American flag!" ory wind; gitators in public places. There are still plent; of high-spirited lads in this country who would sarry the flag to hell if occasion demanded, and give the old place the liveliest day in its history MAVE THEM AND REPLACE IN TICKET.

What should one do with the parts them off his lap or pretend not to notice hem? Particularly, what should one do when they are from the ticket of the person sitting THE worthless son-in-law is a familiar floure

in the news of the day. Mr. Kilgallen has been plaguing very well. We could wish for him a measure of the synical philosophy of Mr. Bennet, in "Pride and Prejudice," who was able to write: "I admire all my sons-in-law highly.

ZERO in something: Senator Sherman con gratulating himself on the size of Harlan's vote BRING ON YOUR JAPS AND GERMANS! COLUMBUS IS

AS reply to the question, "Where can one find

ceived a leaflet announcing that Laurence Hous-man will lecture in the Little Theatre.next Monday evening. But it was A. E. Housman to whom we referred, not Laurence or Lou, both of whom are delightful chaps, especially Lou.

MOST drivers of automobiles use more gasoling than their cars need. Instead of cussing the Standard Oil pirates spend half an hour in ascen taining how little gasoline you can use without oss of driving power. One must learn this for meelf, as the cellers of care seem not to know

IN Sorum, S. D., reports B. A. N., gasoline is 50 cents a gallon. It's cheaper to push your flivver

IN the east they prefer the spelling "gasolene. A Real Mystery.

orate the work of Lawlor's actor-partner, Booth was framed up years ago in Tony Faust's, St Louis, by two newspaper men who wanted to settle an argument as to whether a plausible lie appeals to the imagination and will last for ages. know this, for I pulled the clock-assassination story in a jeweler's magazine and got aitch from every veteran alarm clock tinkerer in the United Now that spring is come people will want to Who can tell us why a dog turns around three Edward Spencer, at the latter's house in shire, who was knighted by Que

CATCHING Villa, headlines the San Francisco ter of Count and Countess Max de Foras, in the male line direct, the present baro Chronicle, "is like catching a flee somewhere in California." Which is like relling off a log.

"MISHA APPLEBAUM," relates Ella Wheeler "MISHA APPLEBAUM," relates Ella Wheeler but graduated from the University of Vir-Wilcox, "is a young Russian, whose head above ginia and had his home at Charlottesville, the ears looks like the busts of Shakespeare." And now you know exactly how Misha looks. ON CRITICS.

(Charles Whibley, " The Letters of an Englishman,") ESPECIALLY de actors owe a deep debt of who save them from extinction. Without the critics they would be blown out suddenly like a turesque castle of Thuiset, on the Savoy ished from our sight, for actors also must die, they survive only in the praise or blame of those whom is life they affected to despise. Hazlitt work of others." What should we know of Munden and many another "old actor" had it not been for the wise enthusiasm of Elia? If Kean stands still upon the topmost pinnacle of fame, he has kept the place which his genius won for him through the discriminating eloquence of Hazlitt. It is not, therefore, for actors to deplore the activity of critics upon whom their memory depends. By publicity they live. The artist who sends forth tickets of invitation to the critics and then resents an adverse judgment lacks both dignity and logic. Is he, then, a sound critic only who has learnt the trick of praise? It is true that we must all submit to the accidents of fortune, and a bad critic is not less rare than a bad actor. But for these who prefer not to challenge all of his children should be reared in his the world's epinion there is always the back own and their mother's faith. drawing-room and the interested applause of

Thompson has been harboring is really the Man From Egypt. That would account for his run of that they resigned their offices and sev-

THE publishers of Hurd's Revised Statutes ad-"Buy the statues the courts cite." Which ones do they cite, besides Liberty?

It Would Hake a Lovely Cover Design. Sir: Would a pen picture of two young women dressed in the ultra "cross-saddle" riding togs, cented before a fireplace in a California country club, smoking cigarettes and knitting for the Red Cross, appeal to you? Or must I submit it as a cover design to the Puritan Magazine or the

IT is altogether probable that the Sussex was torpedoed, and it is an actual fact—as distinguished from an unactual fact—that Kelly Kash hier of the First National bank in Jack-

lenge of the Future" as "the most tremendous anquet of east wind ever spread." "PALMER CHRISTIAN will beat the organ

and an orchestre of thirty pieces will assist."— The valued Post. Then, perhaps, the organ will behave AD in the Kankakee Republican: "Lew Killigan, husband of Geraldine Farrar, in 'The Unknown." Unknown at least in Kankakee.

"FEW Mexicans Know U. S. Is Chasing Villa Handline. Ville is one of the few. THE decision in the gotta-co SCRIDW down the Ha

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

ANTHRAX. NE of the first bacteria dis

cases the bacillus gets into the tissues through some wound in the skin. For some reason, probably because of its large size, it is held near the point where

or arms. About two days after the exfosure the carbuncle starts as a small red itching point which feels and appears ...ke an insect bite. In less than a day the small pimple is a small blister, and within another day it is a flery carbuncle. There is no way to tell this carbunch from an ordinary carbuncle, except to examine for anthrax bacilli under the not a very violent disease. Two-thirds of he cases get well,

Perhaps some cases of anthrax car-buncle are diagnosed as ordinary carbuncle. Unless the sick man happened to be a dairyman or hostler, shepherd, butcher, tanner, wool sorter, or rag picker nost cases to examine the secretion of

In Europe the peasants have internal lied of anthrax. Edwards says that in The disease starts with a sharp rise in

is vomiting of blood. Blood is passed in the stools. Carbuncles of the skin may appear. If the physician gets suspicious and examines the stools for bacilli he ANTHRAX OF THE LUNGS. Wool sorters and rag pickers someimes inhale dust containing anthrax bain the small blood vessels of the lungs. The patient has a high fever and cough

His sputum contains blood. He is liable to die on the second or third day. About

the only way to diagnose the disease is to find anthrax bacilli in the sputum. ANTHRAX IN THE BLOOD. Sometimes the bacillus, in spite of its nze, gets into the blood stream. When plies rapidly. Many of them lodge in the tissues, but in spite of this they can

the latter having been a daughter of Gen.

Her flancé was born at St. Louis, Mo.

the diplomatic service, being stationed in turn at Tokio, in Panama, Bucharest, and

now at Berne.

Count Max de Foras was at one time

d'Aumale, and, belonging to an old house

of the Savoy aristocracy, owning the pic-

Bulgaria. Max de Foras became in turn

private secretary, chamberlain, and grand

Meredith Read she was at once taken into

the service of Ferdinand's first wife.

ter of the last sovereign Duke of Parma.

announced his intention of having the then 3 year old Crown Prince Boris con-

verted from Roman Catholicism to the

orthodox eastern rite, in order to pro-

tion as a reigning sovereign by Russia, both Count and Countess de Foras sided with the child's mother in opposing this violation of pledges given by Ferdmand

and to his consort herself, on the occasion

Ferdinand resented the fact that Count

and Countess de Foras should support his wife in her opposition to his project, and finally the situation became so intolerable

ered their connection with the court of Sofia and left Bulgaria for all time. Less

than three weeks afterwards Marie

her parents in Austria, and on the day fol-

member of the eastern orthodox rite.

Marie Louise was eventually persuaded

to return to Sofia, for the sake of her chil-dren, but, broken in health and spirits

shores of Lake Geneva, was recomme

voy at Athens

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

LLE HUGUETTE DE FORAS, the United States. Born at Howell,

whose engagement to Charles
Campbell Jr., secretary of the
United States legation at Berne,
has just been announced, is half
nerican, and has made several long
ys in New York with her aunt, Mrs.

Thomas Read of Enriton court, in Berk-

net, Sir George Read.

ther chil-this momentous piece of news to Garroni and spirits on July 15, 1914—that is to say, nearly

Italy's minister of foreign affairs, Baron

diplomatic service Senator the Marquis

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, and ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

be readily seen with low power

they work in can be sterilized. To pro-teot against dust the hides, wool, or rags should be sprinkled. Some wool sorters and rag pickers can be persuaded to wear respirators when at work.

GOOD BREAD. Mrs. W. H. W. writes: "1. Where can I get a book telling about the calories which you have spoken about in your column?
"2. Would it be a wise plan to leave vinegar and spices out of my food, or are

they healthy? Is pepper healthy?
3. How many kinds of bread should any one eat and what are they?" REPLY.

Luck's "Fundamental Basis of Nutr " The department of agriculture buil

matter and cellulose. Rye bread is nutritious, but rye as a grain for bread is not on a plane with wheat. Corn bread is not as a plane protein of corn bread is not so nutritious as that of wheat. Another disadvantage of corn bread is that few people like it cold. It is not a good second day bread. Potato flour mixed with plenty of wheat flour mixes a good bread. Cotton seed bread is classed with the meets rather than with bread.

necessary? 2. Is pyramid pile salve

ment may give relief. If

The Friend of the People

HOW DOES IT COME THAT WE ALWAYS

TO DO ALL THE TURNING OUT?

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addr

CENTRAL AVENUE IMPROVE-Chicago, April 8.—[To People.]—Can you tell Chicago, April 7.- [To the Friend of of any improvements to be made on Cen-tral avenue, from Grand avenue north to Lawrence, within the next two years, such as paving and sewers.

W. J. WIESEN.

W. J. WIEREN,
BAIS North Central avenue.
A sewer is now in Central avenue, from Higgins road to Grace street. An ordinance has been passed for sewer between Grace and Addison streets. There is no proceeding for sewer between Addison street and Belmont avenue. An ordinance has been passed for sewer between Belmont and Wellington avenues.
There is no proceeding for sewer between Wellington and Wrightwood avenues. There is a sewer between Wrightwood avenues. There is a sewer between Wrightwood and Fullerton avenues. An ordinance has been passed for sever between Fullerton avenue and Palmer street. There seem to be no proceedings under way for paving the street.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

POLICE WILL ABATE NUISANOR. Chicago, April 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Commencing at about 9 p. m. and continuing until after midnight SERVING NOTICE OF LA the newsboys at the corner of Crawford avenue and Madison keep up a constant loud calling of papers. It is almost im-possible to get any rest during those, hours. I have called the police efficer's attention to it with no results.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Garroni, who, until Italy commenced to take part in the present war, was its am-TRUTONIC SONS CHALLENGE. bassador at Constantinopie. The cause of his disgrace is the fact that he was aware plenty of time in advance of the characteristically British in its self-evidetermination of Germany and of Aus- dent evasion. His doubts as to the ability an article which, was we tria to inaugurate the international con-flagration now in progress and that he good their claim, can readily be demonneglected to notify either his sovereign or his government.

While stationed at Stamboul he made no secret of his pronounced sympathies in behalf of Germany and was on terms of from any place claimed by the British

the utmost intimacy with the kaiser's ambassador, the late Baron von Wangenheim, showing a disposition to hold himself aloof from the representatives of Great Britain and France and of Russia. It may be recalled that it was on July statistics of 1910, relative to the foreign statistics of 1910, relative to the Gredited. 23, 1914, that Austria presented to Serbia born population, England 1s credited with 877,719, Scotland with 281,076, and two countries inevitable. The archives of Wales with 82,488, or a total for Great the Italian embassy at Constantinople Britain of 1,221,283.

As Innealn held show that on July 15—that is to say, fully eight days beforehand—Baron von Wangenheim informed Garroni of the fact that this note was about to be presented, described its tenor, and added the significant words that "It will be of such a nation for home rule indicates a forced allegiance to Great Britain, this fact, coupled with the farting that the fighting

Although Garroni considered the news imparted to him by his German colleague of sufficient importance to record it in the archives of his embassy, yet he neglected challenge, but even with the 1,852,251 imparted to him by his German colleague to notify the authorities at Rome. Nor did he mention it to any one until some time after his return to Italy, when he imtime after his return to Italy, when he imparted the news to his friend and official patron, the former Prime Minister Glo-litti, who is just at present under a heavy cloud, owing to his pro-German leanings. Giolitti said nothing about it for a time. But the secret seems to have weighed upon him, and eventually he disclosed it. It appeared in the Corriers de le Seen.

It appeared in the Corrière de la Sera, and then the popular outery was so great against Garroni that the government had no alternative but to dismiss him from the distance of his claims in that discounting against Garroni that the government had no alternative but to dismiss him from the distance of his claims in that discounting against the correctness of his claims in that discounting against the correctness of his claims in that discounting against the correctness of his claims in that discounting against the correctness of his claims in that discounting against the corrière de la Sera, and yet Mr. Pattison doubts; his perusal of Spanish-American war history will increase his doubts as to the correctness of his claims in that the correctness of his claims in th than to make him appear ridiculous, we suggest its perusal by him in private,

to return to Soda, for the sake of her chility of the politic and embittered against her husband, she did not long survivs. The emparer of Austria and the members of the reigning house of Hapsburg, who boycotted Perdigned, as guilty of the grossest perjury, have become reconciled to him and are now his allies. But Count and Countess de Foras have always remained alcor from him and fave declined to hold any intercourse with him.

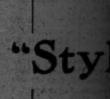
Through her American grandfather, Gen. Meredith Read, Mile. de Foras is descended from the old English family of the Read of Shipton court, in Ordon explicit on the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton court in Ordon explicit of the Read of Shipton parish church, one of them figuring in history as a chief lieutenant of the great Duice of Mariborough.

The present head of the Read family, and tenth baronest of his line, is not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during the Marquis Gargoni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambas, during th

AN AMBRICAN

Chicago, April 9.—[To the People.]—Please tall milif

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NG MONTICELLO AVE ago, April 8.—[To the Friend .]—Can you tell me if Mont

ING NOTICE ON LANDION

PEOPLE.

N AMERICAN POLICY. tile, Wis., April 11.—[Editor of The a.]—Never before, either in the s of your or any other paper that se into my hands, have I ever red cle which was written with such glogic, with such clear thought

such as you have brought forth editorial; arguments which you dvanced for and against war; in such clear, far sighted ideas re-our country and the position take at this critical time can only of the state of a man who is an amough and through.

rgue and reason in a manner such have done, there would be no tall yer of war. It actually such the millions of "war dames ople of this country hardly realise war would mean to this country, to fail to realise that it would be for congress and the president in for congress and the president is war when it is very evident that of people are opposed to it. have condemned THE THERM TO GETMAN ATTITUDE ATTITUDE THE SECOND THIS PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

THE TRIBUNE is taking at the HE THE SARCASTIC ONS

o. April 12.—[Editor of The To Oughtan's letter sets me about the immense superioris e of the United States to those The latter, from gross,

brotherhood. arine, nowithstanding the shipping at the rate of the ammunition for the exclusion

allies to war against Ger-urse, we are acting strictly international law. The do will take centuries b learn from us sincere lore

of 'EM CAN'T COOK.

CORIMER CALLS BIG MEN' FOES IN LIFE STORY

Pully Contradicts Forgan and other Bankers When Sud-

That anybody ever taild him Carles B. Manday, step on any irregular transaction points of 180 the precision of the second as any irregular transaction points of 180 the precision of the second as any irregular transaction points of 180 the precision of the second as a second as any irregular transaction points of 180 the precision of the second as a se

pecalled "big men" of Chicago. James

Recalled "big men" of Chicago. James

Q.—What was your schooling up to the
time of your father's death? A.—I never
induced to join the bank. Later it was
twent to school. Mr. Fink latiner, "was very much mistaken."
Loriner had another story to tell. James
B. McDougal, governor of the Chicago
E. McDoug teigral reserve bank, had testified that he Q.—How was your mother's health? A. —Very poor.

callenged statements made by Charles blackening, I delivered coal in wheelpar-rows. After three years, I went to work in a laundry. went to Sunday School.

Went to Sunday School.

Q.—Did you go to Sunday school about that time? A.—Yes, sir. After leaving the laundry, I went to work for a while in Rosenwald.

William J. Moxley.

William C. Brown, president of the New York Central, and John M. Rosen of the laundry, I went to work for a while in Rosenwald.

the finances of the Lorimer & Gal-lagher company. This caused especial astonishment because earlier in the day one of the witnesses for the defense had placed squarely upon Joseph P. Gallagher all responsibility for the active management of the company. Lorimer gave advice, the witness said, in regard

tion. A slight film of moisture bright-med his eyes when he was called upon to answer intimate questions concerning his

WHAT LORIMER DENIES Points Made by Bankers and Other Which Former Senstor Seeks to

William Lorimer denless That James B. Forgan volunteered to give the La Salle Street National bank a special examination to save the institu-

tion any embarrassment which might arise from a rejection of it by the clearing house. That anybody ever told him Charles B. Munday ever en-

Q.-What was the condition of your be sold in Chicago.

Charles B. Munday. This testimony the Q .- Tell the fury what you did from the

the until after the bank closed," was the cars. I was there four years and then sulfication quickly added to this state- went into the painting and house decorat-

Q.-Why did you quit? A.-The bus fibly had not handled certain | went into the real estate business, held bank. The way was early paved to subsequently organized the Murphy-Lor-imer Brick company. In 1894 I was responsibility for any possible ir-elected to congress; and in about 1898, I arities to the shoulders of the vice think, I organized the Lorimer & Galla-

Q.-When were you married. A.-On July 15, 1884.. Loriner assumed full responsibility for May 26, 1909, and ousted on July 13, 1912?

> Met Munday in 1907. Q.—When did you first know Charles B. Munday. A.—I can't tell the year. I Munday. A.—I can't tell the year. I think it was in 1907 or 1908. I saw him in the offices of the Federal Improvement company, one of my firms. He was fiscal agent for the city of Litchfield, where the company was building a sewer system.
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> Q.—When did he first talk with you

Q.—Were there some bank negotiations after the election? A.—Yes, sir, during the rest of 1909 the negotiations continued. In the fall I told Hughes I was

Define, too, featured the Lorimer

When did your father die?" Fink

Tori, defiance that loosed the vinls of

asked.

"He died in Chicago when I was 11 ing stock? A—At first Munday and his

Triends were to take all the stock except I didn't know that was being used to pay decided that \$500,000 of the stock should

> Q.-What was said about capitalization was agreed to have a state bank and national bank, each with a capital of si,000,000 and a surplus of \$250,000. The ard, had authority to draw. Munday drew checks against my account without the national bank stock were owners of the national bank stock were to own the state bank stock, just as is authority, but I didn't know that until

the First Trust and Savings.
Q.—Did you approach your friends to
take stock in the bank and become directake stock in the bank and become direc-tors? A.—Yes; I saw William J. Moxley.

Q.-What did they say? A .- All except Mr. Rosenwald agreed to take stock and become directors. He said that he had been approached by practically every large bank in Chicago, and that he was afraid he would arouse antagonism if he became a director in the Le Salle.

Q.—Did he take any stock? A.—One of his relatives did. I always regarded it Q.-Was there any trouble getting stock was called; there was a secon

ceived permission to organize. ause on April 30, 1910. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE printed the Q.—What happened after you learned

company, one of my firms. He was fiscal agent for the city of Litchfield, where the company was building a sewer system.

Q.—When did he first talk with you about the bank? A.—About that time. John I. Hughes, secretary and one of the principal stockholders in the Federal Im.

Q.—What about the two banks? A.—I transactions in the bank.

Q.—What about the two banks? A.—I

provement company, brought the matter up first. He was in charge of the work at Litchfield and talked with Munday and the sease calling for an investigation of the charges to determine of getting me interested in a Chicago bank, to be a sort of clearing house for downstate banks belonging to him and his friends. He and his friends were to take all the stock in the bank.

Q.—What happened next? A.—Well, Hughes talked to me about the bank everal time. Then came the senatorial bank? Q.—What happened next? A.—Well, Hughes talked to me about the bank everal time. Then came the senatorial bank? A.—I don't recall sease, and from what I have not the minety-fifth joint ballot of the Illinois legislature? A.—I don't remember exactly were more about to the senatorial banks were doing the control the next that not the senatory and the selection? A.—Yes, sir, during the rest of 1900 the negotiations contin-

Q.—Do you know that interest charges went through your account at the La Salle? A.—I didn't know it at the time.

Drawn Without Authority. Q .- Who drew checks against your ac

Q.-What was the total amount of you fortune when the La Salle opened? A.— Between \$450 000 and \$500,000. .-What did you do shortly after th opening? A.—I went to Washington and introduced the resolution calling for an ed the resolution calling for an

-Mr. Austrian of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt. He wasn't employed by the senate committee. He was THE TRIP-UNE's lawyer.

ly in your favor and on March 1 Senator Beveridge's resolution to oust you was defeated, 46 to 40? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Then Herman Kohlsaat was called before the state senate committee; Mr.

Funk of the International Harvester trus subscriptions? A.—No, the stock was gation, and you were unseated on July Q-You applied for both state and na- Q.-During that time you paid little at

ter was never granted, although we re- rectors' meetings? A.—That's right.

Charlie White story. It spread all across on April 10, 1911, that the Corn Exchange the whole front page and also one of National bank would not clear for you any the inside pages. It was a story purporting to come from Charlie White, in which the clearing house examiner. he stated that he had received \$1,000 to Q.—Mr. McDougal says he told you vote for me for the senate. Q.-Was anything said about the bank? the bank were irregular, and that the

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standing that the Thompson subcom-mitteemen secure full authority to act

Looks Like Weber for Chairman

Indications were, as the politicians viewed proceedings, that William H

unless there is a sensational and eleven hour trade made between the Dences an Thompson factions that would be for ten

porary purposes and for the immediate

Quiet in the State.

Pending the solution of the Cook

tion is able as yet to say that it is in

control of the new state committee, and the lineup of the Illinois delegation on

About all that has been agreed upon with any degree of certainty is that there is to be no attempt Monday to put through a blanket resolution naming the entire

one or the other of the factions. Back

ward committeeman will retain his priv ilege of naming the delegates from his

The report last night was that Senator

Sherman would be asked by the state com

ward to the state convention.

ld late this afternoon

isively at a tripartite session to be

SULLIYAN FOES YIELD CONTROL IN COOK COUNTY

Sabath Surrenders and Will Issue Call for County Convention.

The Harrison-Dunne-Lewis forces decratic party organizations in Cook county

Before the convention is called to the state of the Sullivan committeemen will caucus at the hotel and prepare their slate for committee offices. No one seems to want the mittee offices. No one seems to want the

Burke May Be Secretary.

" big gun " Tuesday in getting himtional convention, may be asked to take the job of secretary, thereby giving him again the prominence he had in the days when the elder Carter Harrison and the present Harrison at the beginning of his larger thought him a real leader.

There is also talk of making James M.

haien of the Seventh ward secretary in cognition of his victory over Edward Brennan. Young Whalen, practically aw to the game, cleaned up in one of the gunne-Harrison strongholds and for the cunne-Harrison strongholds and for the rest time in many years carried the Sulvan colors to victory. The young bloods in the committee are going to put it up to Roger when he returns from Washing-Brown ask him to O. K. the Seventh Republican national convention.

Majority of Republican Delegates wary results became and mether one of the three factions can domnet in the new county committee in its own right. All see that "harmony" is about all that can be secured as a necessary preliminary to electing a chairman, which is the cook county committee of the Cook county committee next Monday, and the naming of the Cook county delegates to the Republican state constitution of the cook county delegates to the Republican state constitutions. Whalen of the Seventh ward secretary in

reflection of W. M. Clark of Palmer to the Democratic state central committee by a majority of 158 votes over Harry

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SULLIVAN DENIES HAVING A POSTMASTER CANDIDATE.

Roger Says He Isn't in Capital to Fight Senator Lewis Over Chicago Job or Convention.

Washington, D. C., April 13.-[Special. Roger C. Sullivan's control of the Demo--" I haven't any candidate for postmas

Such, was Roger Sullivan's emphat Accordingly, Congressman Sabath, re-iring chairman of the Cook county committee, made a complete surrender and ship from the Wilson administration as a screed to issue the call for the county result of his victory over the Lewisconvention. It will be held Monday Dunne-Harrison forces in Tuesday's pri-morning next in the crystal room at the mary. With respect to reports that although President Wilson wants Senator fore the convention is called to order Lewis of Illinois to be named temporary

manship. Some one, however, will says he does? Does the president say that? And who says I'm opposed to Lewis? "Well, then," he was asked, " are you

" I didn't say that, did I? " he snapped When asked what he thought would

ere is also talk of making James M. DELAWARE FOR ROOSEVELT.

This was the interesting develop understood, if he wants it. The priary law provides that the chairman
ast be a member of the committee, but
a secretary and other officers may be
sen from outside the committee:

This was the interesting development,
aired and accepted in political circles here
today, as the result of the stinging defeat
administered to the reactionary Republican machine last Tuesday at the Dover
state convention by Alfred I. Du Pont

Attorney General P. C. Lucey probably will be chairman of the Democratic state convention at Springfield, April 21.

Thomas Donovan of Joliet and George W. Pithian of Newton are also mentioned, but Lucey has the call and can wield the gavel if he so desires.

The state central committee will meet at the St. Nicholas hotel the morning of the convention to name the chairman and other officers of the convention.

Latest returns accredited as official from the four counties of the Twenty-first congressional district indicate the base of the Democratic state central counties to the Democratic state central content of the Twenty-first congressional district indicate the convention of W. M. Clark of Palmer to the Democratic state central counties to the Democratic state central content of the Twenty-first congressional district indicate the convention of W. M. Clark of Palmer to the Democratic state central content of the Chicago, has cast his lot with the fisure sents and will work with the Alfred I. Du Pont faction.

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Peace Envoys Name and together. The surprising political development of the was reflected to the any or have reduced to the any or have reduced to the any or have reduced to the any or have resulted to assemble at the office of Mr. Brundage at 4 o'clock.

Peace Envoys Name of the day was the immediate willingness of Mayor Thompson and his political friends to join hands with the other two crowds.

This seems to have been accomplished at the luncheon hour, when the mayor, Fred Lundin, Corporation Colineel Ettelson, Committeeman Miller of the Twelfth ward, and Reld of the Thirty-first congressional district indicate the office of with the insurance of the convention.

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G. O. P. FACTIONS IN PEACE PARLEY

Brundage, Deneen, and Thompson Men Meet Today in Harmony Move.

All three Cook county Republican fac tions will sit in today in an attempt to get through the organization of the county ommittee Monday, probably through the judge making slate for the June election, and possibly into the construction of harmony Republican county state for the September primary.

Definite agreement would have been reached last night upon neutral ground the present Republican county commitdquarters in the Otis building had the Thompson spokesmen been armed with full authority to act. This authority, according to a "gentlemen's agreement," is to be conferred at a caucus of the Thompson faction at I o'clock this afternoon at Hotel La Salle.

Brundage and Densen Agree The Brundage and Deneen factions got to a peace basis yesterday afterno Each side named three conferees. The Thompson contingent unofficially named after a confab of the city hall leaders.

"Harmony" is, what each of the three elements headlines as the big thing being sought. The closest information as to

vention at Peoria to be held next Friday. Mayor's Stand Surprise. The Deneen and Brundage factions had no trouble in getting to an arrangement

Meantime the Denean faction had cau-cused and had named as their peacemak-ers Committeemen Cannon of the T centy

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act officially.

Committeeman Reid appeared at the i o'clock conference. Committeeman Miller answered by telephone. Reid told the Brundage members of the subcommittee that the city hall was ready to with a downtown headquarters and so kind of concrete organization.

"We have some splendid ward city." wards." said the mayor. . 'It is only natural that there should be a desire to com

make reasonable concessions toward end-ing the factional strife. He was asked if he had power to act and he told them the mayor. If our womer, organize a gen eral club I understand they will be given At this moment the Dencen subcommittee telephoned in and suggested that the joint conference be held in the evening at county headquarters. The Brundage and Thompson representatives agreed to this, with the further understanding that the Thompson subcomthe use of the William Hale Thompso



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Charge of the League. In its bulletin the league says: The league has sent letters of inquiry perning charges that have been the effect that the senate jour sis during the last regular session of the seembly were falsified.

"The league believes the charges are

and the introduction and adoption of senate resolution No. 77. According to e senate journal, resolution No. 76 was troduced and adopted on June 19, 1913. reality it never was adopted nor con-

The league has received some thirtyhe responses from state senators to its later of inquiry. Not a single senator has said that his recollection of the two melations was similar to the printed rec-

to stand behind the nomination of D. Brandels as assectiate justice of upreme court in spits of the reports stermined opposition among memor the senate. Officials said today resident would not consider withing the nomination.

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The league believes the charges are with regard to the supposed senate sideration of senate resolution No. 76

Becord Frice for Guernsey Animal-Easterners Buy.

Duluth, Minn., April 13.—[Special.]— The Jean Duluth farm today sold the thoroughbred Guernsey bull May King Linda Vista for \$4,000. This is the highest price Resolution Never Introduced.

"As to resolution No. II, investigation seems to have proved conclusively that sot only was this resolution never considered or voted upon, but it was never introduced in the sensate for such consideration. Apparently some person or present fielderately changed the sensate moord of the date of June 30 to show that this resolution was duly introduced and the sensate for such consideration. Apparently some person or present fielderately changed the sensate sensate for such consideration. Apparently some person or present fielderately changed the sensate sensate for such consideration. Apparently some person or present fielderately changed the sensate sensate fair and over place in the northwest state fair and over place in the northwest of the resource for numbers of days are by 14, 700 orders.

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transic Coi. Theodore Roosevelt an extension until June 1 for the preparation of the record in the appeal taken by Wililliam Barnes Jr. from the verdict in his 525,000 libel action against the former president in which judgment was given a president in which judgment was given in favor of the defendant. The original in favor of the defendant. The original to finish preparation.

William H. Van Benachoten of New York appeared for the colonel and stated that the argument of the appeal had been delayed by the death of William M, Ivins. Counsel for Mr. Barnes.

William L. Barnum, local counsel for Mr. Barnes, opposed an extension.

The delay granted today for preparation of the appeal into the October term of other appeal into the October term of court.

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LEWIS RIDICULES SEARCH FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Illinois Senator Tells Philadelphia Democrats Wilson Is Sure of Four More Years at Helm.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—(Special.)
—Senster James Hamilton Lewis, in an address before the Philadelphia Democratic club at its Jafferson day banquet tonight, ridiculed the Republican party's search for a candidate to oppose President Wilson in November.

"Note how the leaders of the Republican party are scampering to every section of the country in search of a candidate," Senator Lewis said. "Behold how they appeal to overy interest and make partnerships with every conflict; peace with every enemy and featty to any doctrine—all to obtain a prospect. Anything for an issue—any man for a candidate. The cry of party distress is heard through the land."

Then the senator, sweeping his hand

Then the senator, sweeping his hand majestically in the direction of Washington, assured his auditors the Republicans might well look for a man to fill the White House, because the present occupant is sure to remain for another term of four years.

second section.

ficial Tells Meeting.

The " hello girl " is gradually but suredrews in Supreme court here today by superseding the "brase pounder"—this afternoon Howard Godfrey of Miltension until here to an extension until here to an

DRIVER IS DEAD AT WHEEL.

Street Leaps Into Car When He Sees Occupant Collapse.

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New Kimball Building are nearly ready. We will move within a few days. As soon as possible the balance of the old building will be demolished preparatory to building the

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Many have bought at the Removal Sale prices. Realize what it means to quickly dispose of an unusually large stock of pianos and player-pianos and you will know why we offer prices that attract.

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Become acquainted with the facts of its reliability and the "right pricing" of the instrument in the "Kimball Price Plan" and you will see what you can actually save during this sale.

A Reduction in Price on a Piano or Player-Piano of Established Value Represents a Real Saving

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A Second Group consists of the returned from rental planes and instruments that have been exchanged for those of higher price. Bargain prices with sell these quickly.

A Third Group includes instruments of nearly all the standard makes—instruments that have had considerable use, but are much in demand for practice purposes or where it is inadvisable to incur much expense. The prices for this third group are as low as \$75. Kimball Prices are marked in plain figures on the price tag and every customer pays exactly that price no one pays less—no one pays more. This is a guarantee of satisfaction in your plane purchase.

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All used planes in this sale are thoroughly gone over in our own repair shops and guaranteed to be in good condition. Also, any plane or player-plane in this sale is exchangeable within two years at the full purchase price toward any new Kimball plane or player-plane.

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Newly Arrived Additions to Every Group of Misses' Suits, Coats and Frocks Make Easter Outfit Choosing Delightful

The young women who place their reliance upon these misses' sections will meet with no disappointment, we are confident.

For ready and awaiting them here to-day are suits, coats, and frocks in every latest development of fashion, always interpreted with that touch of youth which has marked every offering from these sections.

Misses' Easter Suits at \$25 and \$35

At \$25 the suit sketched at the left-note the effective banding of taffeta, the clever lines of the coat, the smart straight tailored skirt. Of navy blue serge.

At \$35 the suit sketched at the right—of

navy blue poplin and of checked suiting, with collars and cuffs of white broadcloth, and very new, the white button Misses' Easter Coats at \$22.50 and \$27.50

At \$22.50 the coat sketched at the left center-of navy blue poplin, with the quaint cape collar. At \$22.50, also, coats with the new flat sailor collars.

At \$27.50 the coat sketched at the center-of soft velour cloth in the favored sleades of mint green, mustard, and old blue, collars and cuffs of satin matching.

Misses' Easter Frocks Really Remarkable at \$18.75

A special purchase brings them at this attractive price. They are of soft, fine charmeuse, with the sleeves of Georgette crepe. Their appeal is in their girlish simplicity of line, their charming coloring—becoming shades of gray, old blue, and brown. Pictured at the right center, and specially priced at \$18.75.

Fourth Floor, South Room.



Girls' Coats, Frocks and Suits Splendid Easter Assortments Splendidly Ready

All this week fort daughter has been deciding what she will, want for Easter—for it's as big a spring dress occasion for her as for mother.

Whether she has fully decided or is still considering, we believe these sections hold the answer for her to-day, with

Hosts of Splendid New Coats Two Groups at \$10.75 and \$13.75

At \$13.75 the coat of whipcord, with the raglan sleeves, in navy blue with overcollars of peach, old blue, or rose color. Pictured at the right.

At \$10.75 the coat of novelty checks, with the odd belt and pocket arrangement, and the bright colored collars. In the style sketched at the left.

Easter Frocks for Every Need White Frocks and Colored Silk Frocks

At \$8.75 frocks of pleated white nets— Girls will choose delightedly for confirma-tion wear or for the Easter vacation parties. Pictured at the center.

At \$13,75 frocks of crisp taffeta, with sleeves, vestees, collars of crepe de Chine, The taffeta of blue or green, the crepe de Chine in beige color. At the right centers

The New "Shoe-Top" Tailored Suits for Girls at \$20 Girls have been enthusiastic about these "first tailored suits" we are offering them the spring. Just the "right lines" in skirt and coat to properly suit the "awkward age" of from

> This Suit, Pictured at the Left Center, Is of Navy Blue Serge, or Black-and-White Checks, and Is Priced at \$20

> > Fourth Floor, South Room

An Easter Occasion Specially Planned Bringing Everything in Coats and Hats for Babies



And really the most adequate idea of the wide scope and variety of style, the remarkable pricing prevailing, can be gained from the six little coats and hats pictured here. Also,



Special Purchases Have Arrived Adding Still More Remarkable Values .-

So that for this end-of-the-week occasion there is nothing lacking, no effort neglected to make this an Easter choosing opportunity splendid for every mother, no matter what her plan of expenditure may be:

The Coats Are Specially Featured at \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.75, \$10.75, \$12.50, \$18.75. Hats from Left to Right Pictured Here, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$10.

Third Floor, North Room.

AS MEN FIGHT OVER GREAT WAR

Death Follows in Wake of All- CHAPLIN AMONG THEM. **Night Party in South** Side Flat.

an all night "party" in the flat of Loui Secor, a Frenchman, at 1846 South Wa yound under the heart and died in the Cornoon at St. Luke's hospital.

Posed as Her Husband.

the soldiers of the allies.

two attacked him first, Mrs. Jesna. wielding a poker. The police are not in-clined to believe him.

'Then I stood up." Secor added, and McKinley struck at me. That's

We were talking." McKinley told the police. " when all of a sudden Mrs. Jesna looked at me in alfunny way and accused me of cursing her. Then Secor umped on me and she struck me down with a poker. I was knocked down, and with both of them over me I thought my

DRY WORKER IS ASSAULTED. The Rev. D. E. Cleveland Choked and Left Unconscious on Country Boad Near Balston, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., April 18.-The Rev. D. E. nd was found by passing autoists and

POINT TO PERILS

Food and Films May Be come Dangers Instead of Help.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Cairo, Ill., April 18.—[Special.]—Pie foorice, snakes, Charlie Chaplin, and the lard dinner pail were classified as among the evils to which childhood is heir by speakers at the Illinois Congress of Mothers. No one volced's protest against the proposals to abolish them all. Mrs. George W. McMath of Portland

president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, took up the fight against cheap The opposition to the king of the comics was voiced by Chicago women who do not consider the atrocities committed by Mr. Chaplin's came or his wet mop as fit sub-

Menace in Cheap Candy. "Mothers must stop letting their chilthe highly colored green and red candles sold at school stores," said Mrs. Mc-Math. "Manufacturers would no longer make this cheap and harmful product i

furnishing better candy.
"Something ought to be done to the ard pail for his school lunch. The airtight palls stand all morning in a heated ther in city or country, ought to fur-

Beforms Which Are Urged. At the closing session of the conve tion the mothers put themselves on record as favoring the following principles

A juvenile court in every county.

btain the operation of the funds to par Kindergartens in every school. Small school boards. School credit for home work in rura

business conducted near schools.

Early Americanization in schools

CITY FORESTER CHILDREN FACE ASSAILS SUICIDE WITNESS AS LIAR

"Guilty Conscience" Caused His Accuser to End Life, J. H. Prost Says.

While the city civil service com was hearing testimony in the case o J. H. Prost, city forester, yesterday against Mr. Prost, was being buried Swanson had committed suicide shortly after testifying before the commis last Friday.

"It must have been a guilty conscience," said Mr. Prost last night. "He told a lot of lies." Testifies to Petty Grafting.

turisdiction. His testimony suppo charges that Mr. Prost o grafting in the conduct of the farm. He

Swanson also asserted that plants and hrubs from the farm were secretly sold and given away under direction of Mr. Prost. Before the commission yesterday Mr. Prost declared the charges were entirely without foundation.

Worker at Farm for Years. Swanson was 70 years old. He had worked at Gage farm off and on for years. During the winter months he was often laid off. He hasn't been employed On that occasion Swanson, despite his firmble position, found a political backer in State Senator John C. Denvir. Mr. Prost produced letters from Senator penvir in which the latter pleaded Swan son's cause. Mr. Prost said Swanso was so old he had ceased to be competen

ALDRICH ESTATE \$6,000,000 Fortune of Former United States Senator Indicated by Appraisal for Taxation Purposes.

New York, April 18 .- [Special.] -- An approximate valuation of the estate of Nelson W. Aldrich, former United States enator from Rhode Island, who died at is disclosed in affidavits filed in the sur of the part of the estate taxable in New York. The figures indicate that the estate will amount to about \$6,000,000.

PRAISES PRINTING AS CHIEF HIS RECORD NOT ENOUGH TO RECONVICT "BOOSTER."

Authority Tells Franklin Typothetee Judge Fry Refuses to Fine or In of Influence of Type on Commerce of World. ing Hard to Beform.

and the farmers had been accorded by Jersey City, N. J., an authority on printing, in an address at a dinner of the Franklin Typothetse of Chicago at the Advertising Association clubrooms last

A. M. Glossbrenher of Indianapolis; D. G. Whitehead, Richmond, Va.; Eugene Saenger, Sioux Falls, S. D.; B. B. Herbert Chicago; Joseph A. Borden, J. Harry

ien said in part: Here in Chicago are the most convincing proofs that printing is the premier in
the cabinet of King Commerce and that
the main highway to commercial prosperity passes through the printing offices.
Witness the coloreal businesses of many
firms that have been exceeded on printing
used in its simplest and most direct form.
"Induced by its achievements in the in-

the Chicago local of the American News

paper Publishers' association. Mr. Bul-

Frank E. Wing and Or. J. W. Coon, bus less director and superintendent of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, have pre-

When you obtain a box of Poslam you possess yourself of just that much concentrated healing power. You can put this power to work for you whenever the akin is diseased or disordered in any form. Depend upon its healing help when eccema causes intense irritation, when acuse me causes intense irritation, when acuse intense irritation is a constant in the irritation in the irritation is a constant in the irritation in the irritation is a constant in the irritation in the irritation is a constant in the irritation in the irritation is a constant in the irritation in

prison Man Who Say: He's Try-

"Booster" is not going to be fined \$200 nor sent to the bridewell. The man with a record of twenty years in various prisons who was a record of twenty years in various prisons who was a record of twenty years in various prisons who was a record of twenty years in various prisons who was a record of twenty years in various prisons who was a record of twenty years in various prisons who was a record of twenty years in various prisons and the record of twenty years in various prisons and the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons and the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years in various prisons are the record of twenty years are the record of twe on principle," and who has pleaded for a chance to reform, was dismissed when his case was called before Judge Fry yes-

Cahill declared he had made a "good pinch" when he arrested "Booster" on suspicion. He said the former convict should be fined and locked up. Attorney Charence Darrow appeared in the man's

said Mr. Darrow. "He wants to live in he was on his way to a shoe store. He orderly conduct 'and there is no evidence Judge Fry dismissed "Booster."

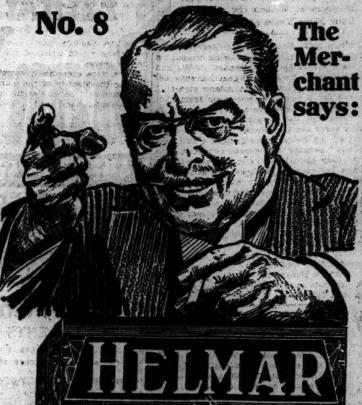
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They're beautiful goods; of exceptional merit and style, \$25

E offer you the largest choice we've ever shown in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; suits and overcoats, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Smart young men's suits

Many new materials, new patterns, new colorings; better than ever in every respect; smart, dis-tinctive, refined fashions, in our young men's special store, 4th

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ere Crew in behalf of the British govnt signed a settlement agreement ght. The terms cannot be obtained, t Chandler Anderson, representing the mour, Swift, Hammond, and Morris inats, and Lloyd Griscom, representing pisberger, state that a satisfactory basis

be amount involved exceeded \$15,000, o, of which the Sulzberger company will receive in behalf of all concerne arrant on the British treasury for the

urt or in accordance with the at auction and the others detained It will be recalled that four ships which ere sent to the prize court were conprize court, a year ago. Intentions

en considered. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Griscom, in beof their clients, arrived in January, which time there have been dully tions with a commission consistof Sir George Cave, the solicitor genhalf of the admiralty; Alan Anderson for he beard of trade; Sir John Mellor, prourator general, and Gen. Crew in behalf

Will Not Remove Cash? gland is acting in the matter is the fact that there are no restrictions concerning the taking of the actual cash out of the country, but it is unlikely that this ill be done, as the various firms have such large interests here that the money will simply be placed to their credit.

An additional reason is the fact that mency is more valuable here than in the United States at present, Had the packgra decided to take the money out of Engand elaborate arrangements would have been made to prevent any affectation of he rate of exchange.

ETTLEMENT WAS EXPECTED. L. J. Faulkner Jr., attorney for Armour & Co., said last night that no direct advices had been received of the settle-

\$100.000. He cald the news of settlement

SLAYER OF FLIRT MASHER IN LOOP oliceman Who Hiled Masher Woman Victim Threatened, and Picture of Sister. **PERILING WOMEN SLAIN BY POLICE**

> Killed in Federal Building After SUPPRESS HIS NAME. Attorney General Considers it He Menaces Victims and Officers with Gun.

had gained on him sufficiently to take

man's legs. The second shot pierced the man's right hing, the third passed through his back above the heart. He staggered towards the exit and his gun claftered down the steps. He dropped on the sidewalk. He was rushed to St. Luke's hospital, but died on the way. Feb. 16 for largeny. The complainent was Herman Rochow, house detective for Siehe was booked as Harry Harrison, alias Frank Hires. He is also said to have used

the name of George Flynn Never Saw Him Before. "I never saw the man or his companion before," said Mrs. Herndon. "We had just moved to the Wabash avenue ad-dress from 1543 West Adams street. I sas City. We were on our way back to the Adams street place to get some things and stopped off in the postoffice. When the man pointed the gun at me his friend said, 'Don't do that to them girls,' and tried to get him to stop. I was so frightened I didn't get a good look at the other

Franks said he didn't see the man's companion, but Cartwell, who witnessed the whole chase, declared the man darted across Adams street toward Dearborn. Identified by Sister.

His real identity was established, it believed, through a photograph found in his pocket. It was of a woman holding a baby in her arms and on the back was written: "Laura Crietz, 3216 North Twenty-fifth street, Philadelphia." A correspondent of THE TRIBUNE lo cafed Mrs. William Crietz at that address. From a description of the victim she identified the man as her brother, who had served two enlistments in the army and had left Philadelphia for Chicago last June. Identification was made ositive, she declared, through a missing middle finger on the right hand. Mrs. rietz said his finger had been blown off by the explosion of a rifle while he was

HURRY UP SECOND CAVALRY Officers to Meet at Hotel La Salle Tonight to Discuss Fial Details of New Organization.

Officers of the Second cavalry, now organtzing, will meet in the Hotel La Saile this evening to consider the final details of organization. Five complete compaies have been recruited. The recruiting, pressed forward. Maj. Barciay will be in charge of the recruiting office in the Hotel La Salle this afternoon.

NURSE POISONED: MAN ARRESTED

Caroline Kister Tries Suicide; Police Shield Alleged Assailant.

A wealthy Chicagoan was released by the police last night while Miss Caroline Kister, a student nurse, 22 years old, laj in the Washington Park hospital near death from self-administered poison. 'A medical examination, supported by the statement of the girl, caused the man to be arrested. But his name was withseld by the police, and after he had made denial of her charge he was released.

Girl Tells Story. Miss Kister, who lives at 4448 Doyer Park hotel earlier in the day after her moans had attracted the attention of mployes. She admitted that she had

"I met this man on Monday," she said. "We went to the Green Mili garden and several cafes in the loop. We had dinner, A fine of \$20 and a sentence of thirty and some liquor. Late in the evening I days were imposed on Wickersham on found myself in a hotel. He attacked ne and I fied.
"He followed me to my home and promised to marry me. The next day I found that he was married and has four hildren. I thought I had best end it all." Her Condition Grave.

The girl was in a critical condition and physicians would not hold out hope for

her recovery.

Police were exceedingly secretive concerning the identity of the man, but one olicerran said he was at the head of a

evening and we were at a downtown cafe," the man told the police. "I did not take her to any hotel. I made no promise to marry her and she knew that I am married and have a family. I met her three or four years ago and I met her again accidentally last Monday."

BRYN MAWR'S PRESIDENT DENOUNCED AS AUTOCRAT.

Faculty Members and Students Seek to Have Powers of Dr. Thomas Reduced.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 13 .- [Special.]-Dissatisfaction among alumne, faculty nembers and students of Bryn Mawr col ege over the alleged "autocratic" management of the main line school resulted today in the potification of five instrucors marked for dismissal that their cases are being held in abeyance.

A special committee of five directors

avestigating the charges against Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of the school, which decided to "postpone" the dis-missals, will hold further meetings. The petition of the faculty to change the Bryn Mawr charter so as to remove

the sole power of appointment and dis-missal of instructors from the president will be considered.

The student petitions of protest against the dismissal of the five instructors and the petitions supporting Dr. Thomas also will be heard.

FOR PRICE RISE

Law is Sufficient or Legislation Needed.

considered by the department of justice with a view, it is understood, to deter-

attorney General Gregory declined to to give the senate the information with in the Kenyon resolution regard the results of an investigation of the or the results of an investigation of the surking of the Supreme court's Standd Oil decree, on the ground that to do would be incompatible with the public terest. This development and, the repearance of Charles B. Morrison of the properties of the report that the department is naidering further representations.

carried out in view of the dissolution de-cree. What is regarded as a fundamental defect in the decree is the provision which permitted the original owners of the oil trust to retain ownership of the various companies into which the combine was split up. New legislation to correct this attraction may be secret.

aituation may be sought.

The investigation conducted by the department in cooperation with the federal trade commission has disclosed a wide

mining if prosecutions can be brought of Pennsylvania the rate was approcunder the law as it stands or whether higher than in the middle west.

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Smart New Confirmation and Easter Suits for Boys at \$10.75 All Suits With Two Pairs

of Knickerbockers The new, sprightly spring patterns make this assortment a delight to seesuits of fancy cassimeres in brown, gray, and green mixtures—navy blue serge suits which, we are sure, will add to the good name of this Boys' Store, especially under such conditions as are being faced at present through the scarcity of good dyes, Sizes all the way from 8 to 18 years, with two pairs of knickerbockers—and excellent suits at \$10.75.

Boys' Spring Suits With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers, \$8.95

Patterns, any number of them—in brown and gray mixtures and novelty effects, and blue serge suits with many good points of style easily seen but hard to describe—sizes 7 to 18 years, with two pairs of knickerboekers, \$8.95.

Boys' Spring Reefers, in Sizes 2½ to 8 Years, at \$8.75

These in several new "pinched back" styles with velvet collars—of homespuns and fancy mixtures, or gray and brown, and of shepherd checks and blue serges—just the coats to please the little chaps, and excellent values at \$8.75.

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Youths' and boys' shirts and blouses, \$1 to \$3—these include plain white and novelty striped effects.

Boys' silk four-in-hand scarfs at 25c and 50c—in a variety of sunny, bright, youthful spring effects.

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Boys' Easter Hats and Caps in Variety from \$2 to \$5.



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ONDON, April 13.-A satisfactory setnt of the meat packers' case was

il payment of all claims.

Over Sixty Ships Involved. The correspondent is informed that the injument is a greater piece of negotiation than the Alabama case. The ships relyed were over sixty, and the con-rements numbered thousands. They either been seized and detained in the in council promulgated on Oct. 29,

ment of the prize court cases. Evolved was between \$15,000,000 and \$17,-

Mr. Faulkner said the cargees of thirtyfour ships had been taken over by the I the government and that the amount

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High Collared, belted and flared with

distinctive pockets and sleeves—are these coats of Serge, Callot and Velour Checks, Plaids or Gabardines. \$25

Exceptionally attractive values at

.Was \$110, Now \$Was \$155, Now \$135 Was \$199, Now \$1 . Was \$250, Now \$219 . Was \$355, Now \$321 wes expected.

TH EACH PLAYER

SPECIAL SALE

Kimball, Decker & Ser them you will find plan t the thing for beginner

N PRICES ON PIANOS SATURDAY.

Was \$ 83, Now \$ 70 Was \$125, Now \$112

Was \$175, Now \$150

Was \$ 99, Now \$ 77 Was \$ 28, Now \$ 2 Was \$195, Now \$18

Was \$ 19, Now \$ 1

Pianos

any in America

Suits Smartly taiof Serges, Gabar-dines, Checks and Mixture Cloth show rare designing \$29

Suits These show an appealing directness of line of

Serges, Silks & Cloth combinations, \$45

Frocks For street noon wear in Taffetas and Georgette Combinations, Chiffon Trim ed Silks \$25

Policeman Franks Virginia Herndon

Laura Crietz

Sweaters Belted models of Fiber Silk or Wool, vivid Bakst Art colorings. Excep- \$10

Blouses Copies of the most famous European Couturiers. In Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, and \$5 Taffetas. at

Skirts, \$7.50 Corduroys. Novelty Fab ics. Taffetas in Baket stripe and color com-\$7.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE SOLICITED

It processes wave notify

RUSSIAN PATRO TROOPS PERFORM BOLD EXPLOITS

Daring Feats, Generally with Tragic Results, Mark Encounters in East.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.] WITH FIELD MARSHAL VON HIN DENBURG'S ARMY IN LAKE NAROUS

rest near the town of Lyntupy patrol of thirteen Russian spies hid in an d German dugout in the course march southward to destroy a

safety to a Polish forester, ordering him to bring food. The forester prot three hand grenades. On entering the dugout they discovered ten Russians killed by grenades and three by bullets.

Russian Leader Kills Self. melan Heutenant had shot two not killed by grenades and ther he patrol was not in uniform audacity was performed du From the darkness came tter with you? Are you soldiere are you Germans, are you men? Why get forward and attack the Are you afraid?"

ered by these words coming up to ect from the nearest wire entan-the Germans turned a search-the direction, discovering the to be a Russian officer who had life in his hands on the chance drawing the Germans from th His audacity cost his life, for he fell before a volley.

Finds Russians Good Marksmen The Germans speak well of the marks-matchip of considerable bodies of the Russian infantry. Personally I can say they shoot as well as I have any desire to have men shoot when aiming at me. Twice on Friday I was sent scurrying off The Germans speak well of the markeridges by the waspish whisper of oming from a Russian position

by the Germans and planted to potatoes Germans are taking a census

and more rugged than the

ful American type.

The Russian peasants are rejoicing which make an annual flight from Egypt The soldiers are sticking pussy willow him in their rifles and decking their autos and munition wagons with them.

Von Hindenburg at Front. Despite the awful roads, Field Marsha von Hindenburg has penetrated to nu erous villages on the front in the las few days to greet and thank the troops Returing to his headquarters, Ven Hin ienburg attended a banquet given by princes, nobles, and generals of the em pire to mark the fiftieth year of the field narshal's army service. Present amic the notables was a private soldier, in civi life a blacksmith, who was elected will two officers by their comrades to repre sent Von Hindenburg's old regiment a the banquet. The private was chosen be cause he has been in all the battles, bu He wears the iron cross of both classes

GIRLS' SNORES BRING POLICE Young Women Fall Asleep Apartment Vestibule After

Automobile Ride. A sound like the intermittent snarls of crosscut saw caused Policemen Powers and Starowski to pause as they came in front of 4851 Ashland avenue yesterday morning. In the vestibule of an apariment building they found Clara Kaikowski, 19. of Raeine, Wis., and Gertrude Powarski, 18, of 4852 South Seeley avenue. "We had been out automobiling," they told the police. "We sat down to tell stories and I guess we fell asleer."

"I guess so," said the policer of

DOW OF HARDING LOSES PROBATE COURT WILL FIGHT

ment Outting Her Off, but Immediate Appeal Is Taken.

-Plant Now

Vines, Roses, Hedges, Hardy Plants

PEONIES, Double White, Pink or Red. Extra fine. 25c Each, 50c and ZDC RHUBARB, Vaughan's Mam-Vaughan's "Butterfly" Contains the best of the new types, with long stems often carrying four flowers the colors ranging from the faintes creams and pinks to the deep blues an other dark shades. Prices:

"Butterfly" 1/4 lb., 75c; oz., 25c; Mixture pkt., 10c. VAUGHAN'S

Colossal Zinnias will bloom all summer and finish as full and fresh as they started. Grand assortment of brightest colors, 40 e2s., 30c; large packet.

Ask for instructive Leaflets on the Uses and Care of Trees, FREE
Shrubs, Hardy Plants—FREE
Mammoth "Gardening Illustrated,"
166 Pages, with leaflets FREE.

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All Records Smashed Again

Again last Sunday The Tribune broke all records for volume of "Want" Advertising printed—beat its own high water mark of a week ago last Sunday which exceeded by thousands of lines any single issue (not special edition) of any other newspaper ever printed in Chicago and probably of any other newspaper in the entire world.

207 columns of "Want Ads"-26 pages—10,122 SEPARATE ADVERTISE-MENTS—that's the new record The Tribune made last Sunday. And even more important than the number of ads printed were the results they got. Out of the 10,122 ads printed, 2,298 carried Tribune box number addresses and in answer to these 2,298 ads alone there were received in The Tribune office up to Tuesday evening 41,840 letters. The remaining 7,824 advertisements carried business, home or phone addresses and the number of answers they brought cannot, therefore, be ascertained, but it is safe to assume that the total answers to the "Want Ads" in last Sunday's Tribune amounted to more than 150,000.

Every Sunday The Tribune offers countless opportunities to people who place their ads in its "Want Ad" Section. Every Sunday, now, The Tribune's circulation is 50,000 greater than it was three months ago, and 50,000 additional circulation means 150,000 ADDITIONAL READERS. Is it any wonder that Tribune "Want Ads" bring exceptional results? Is it any wonder that The Tribune breaks all records Sunday after Sunday? If you want to share in the prosperity that Tribune "Want Ads" bring

Place Your "Want Ad" in the More than 600,000 Copies

OF NEXT

Sunday's Tribune

Phone Central 100

Or Bring Your Want Ad in Person to The Tribune's Want Ad Office, Main Floor Tribune Building, Corner Madison and Dearborn Streets

> Want Ads for Sunday's Issue Will be Accepted up to 4 o'Clock Saturday Afternoon



Paul's" Electric Locomotives

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

USIC DIRECTOR EDS IN GOTHAI

ur de Elmo Kinsey's Bride May Be Woman His Wife Suspected.

reed by his wife, who so f an affair with a " red headed from his first wife. there they went in the fore week. Mrs. Ord is said to

Domestic Infelicities. old son. The first Mrs. Kinsey

a decided change in him in " said Mrs. Kinsey. "He had that he had made the trip with me he wanted to leave and own in a hotel with more conany. I told him I would but he said I wasn't sporty

dn't have him back'as a gift. I the house and the automobile. plenty to live on and do very nicely

Divorced on March .

S. Kinsey was granted a divorce at the morgue. She has composed the music for her father's songs, "The Trial music for her father's peras.

club. Mrs. Ord formerly was the re left his home at about the time sey came there to live. Automobile other affairs in which Kinsey nd Mrs. Ord took part resulted in a di

MORE ART TREASURES SOLD BY MORGAN FOR \$4,000,000

tion Includes Rare Renais sance Bronzes, Limoges, Enam els, and Italian Majolicas.

New York, April 13.-Three more collections of art treasures assembled by the ik J. Pierpont Morgan have been sold his son, J. P. Morgan, it was anneed today, to a firm of Fifth avenue ers for \$4,000,000. The transaction led the Renaissance bronzes, 200 ; the Limoges enamels, 150 pieces; the Italian majolicas, 150 pieces. ore than \$15,000,000 already has been ed by sales from the Morgan col-Metropolitan Museum of Art. ollection of Renaissance bronze aid to be excelled only by the Spald-collection in the Victoria and Albert seum in London. It took the late Mr. forgan ten years to complete it. The llections of enamels and majolicas are garded as the finest in the world.

200 CARS ZINC ORE ARRIVE. ent from Australia Breaks rds of the Chicago Customs Office.

ds of the Chicago customs offic ers broken yesterday when a ship 200 carloads of zinc ore arrived from ountry from Australia until after beginning of the war, according to cal Deputy Collector John R. Ford. now it is arriving regularly. It is d and reshipped to England and ralia for the manufacture of muni-Yesterday's shipment contained 1,353,858 pounds of ore, worth \$425,855. be duty amounted to \$40,616.

Matters Loses Motion. Thomson denied a motion yesterday parate trial filed in behalf of Mrs. ille Ledgerwood Matters, indicted or others on charges of perjury and a spurious heir on the estate of her

STOP DANDRUFF! IAIR GETS THICK, YAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Gris! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.

nd 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.

sed of a head of heavy hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, and free from dendruff is merely of using a little Danderine. and inexpensive to have nice and lots of it. Just get a 2 e of Knowlton's Danderine now loss and luster, and try as yo can not find a trace of dandrut hair; but your real surprise after about two weeks use will see new hair-fine and first-yes-but really new hai out all over your scalp-Dan we believe, the only sure had

SHOP GIRL GOES FOR STAGE FAME

Marjorie Davis, Protege of Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Forgets Marriage Woe.

BRIDE AT DEATHBED.

Miss Marjorie Davis, who has pro-gressed from a shop girl to an actress by the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Aldis, was

mony at once. So, she and the sick man's son, Fred Moffett, who was the heavy stores in Park Ridge, were married. That

Go to Live on His "Ranch" The young couple went to Ohio, where, confided, he was superintendent of a ranch. Instead he was a man helping in the hay. His bride dwelt in a house where hardwood floors were really of earth for eight months.

Then, after this period had passed dismally, she returned to Park Ridge. Soon she applied for a divorce.

It was then that she took a position as clerk in a loop department store, going from the corset department to the linthe ladies' sweaters counter, where she attained the place of supervisor within a

Discovered by Mrs. Aldis. There Mrs. Aldis discovered her. Since she was 4 years old she has appeared n songs composed by her father, Sam L.

of Tom Tom," and children's pperas.

For several years she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Elden E. Trimmer of 4515 North Ashland avenue. On Monday she leaves Chicago for Los Angeles, where she will join a stock com-

RAIL UNION DEFECTION MAY AVERT STRIKE CALL

Officials Say 300,000 Workers Are Revolt May Come.

The railroad managers who are facing demands for an eight hour day and time and one-half for overtime from 300.000 engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen, and a general strike vote in case of refusal, have found a grain of encouragement. Internal politics among the factions in the brotherhoods, that developed during the first vote on the submission of the demands, threatens to break the open rebellion if the strike question laying in their stocks of toys for next that it is submitted.

Miss Marjorie Davis, who has proscreened from a shop girl to an actress by
the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Aidis, was
always a dramatic young woman. This
trait in her character led her to the marriage altar about three years ago.

An aged man in a hospital expressed a
wish to have her become his daughter-inwish to have her become his daughter-inwish to have her become his daughter-inwish to have her become his daughter-ininto open rebellion if the strike question
laying in many season, and some of the manufacturers
with the strike question
itself is submitted.

"It is possible, of course, that since the
season, and some of the manufacturers
by the end of May.

"The fact that foreign toys have been
mendous impetus to the business in this law before crossing the Great Divide. The tense drama beside the sick bed appealed to her emotions and she agreed to a cerepresent attitude of mind of some of the brotherhood officials on individual lines would hardly support such a conclusion.
"As far as I can judge, the split is coming between the engineers and conductors and the brakemen and firemen. The former are older men, with longer service, and are getting better pay. In addition

> troubles that grew out of strikes." EVELYN NESBIT THAW WILL

Lawyer for Alleged Second Wife Says Her Object Is to Get Cus-tody of Her Daughter.

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.-Evelyn Nesbi Thaw will give depositions to Verne Lacy.

I have will give depositions to Verne Lacy.

I have a local lawyer, representing "Mrs. Christina Thaw," who late yesterday filed a petition asking for a divorce from Harry Kendall Thaw. Other than saying the woman filing the petition was "Mrs. Christina Thaw," Lacy would not reveal her identity today.

The main object of the woman's su Lacy said, was to gain custody of her child, said to be 12 years old. The petition says the child is now under super vision of the Thaw family and is known as "Lady Gwendolyn Clemens." Evelyn Nesbit denied she was ready to

testify she met "Mrs. Christina Thaw here while in company of Thaw in 1904. She said her first visit to St. Louis was

THEY'RE SELLING TOYS

Blockade Booms Trade.

"We are all watching keenly what ef fect the Japanese toys are going to have

TESTIFY IN 'DIVORCE' SUIT. Breathe and Be Well

By William Lee Howard, M. D. You can bring to your body the Glory of Health and to your mind the balm of Contentment by just knowing how to use your breathing powers. It is interestingly told in this volume and it's only one dollar—and nothing else to buy. At all Booksellers, \$1.00 Net EDWARD J. CLODE, 156 Fifth Ave., New York

SANITOL APRIL 16TH



Nature Baffles Science!

THE dumbest oyster can make a better pearl than the brightest man. The oyster uses Nature's methods.

NTATURE says smoking tobacco is at its best after two years' curing.

There may be quicker ways and cheaper ways to cure tobacco. But we believe in Nature's way - the VELVET

> way - two years' mellowing in big wooden hogsheads. Just fill a pipe with VELVET, and draw in the cool, mild smoke that's so fragrant and rich that-but what is

the use of trying to describe a taste? Take our word for VELVET long enough to try a pipeful, and you won't need to take anybody's word after that.

Liggett & Myore Tobacco Co

10c Tins 5c Metal-lined Bags One Pound Glass Hu

The Best Built Truck in America

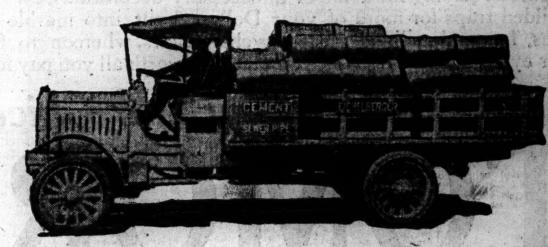
THERE is more high grade material in the Riker Motor Truck than in any other truck built in America.

It's an achievement to build a stronger truck that is also a lighter truck. It pays the owner both ways:—

Minimum cost for tire maintenance and depreciation maximum life—more work.

> CHICAGO BRANCH HOUSE 2000 Michigan Avenue

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



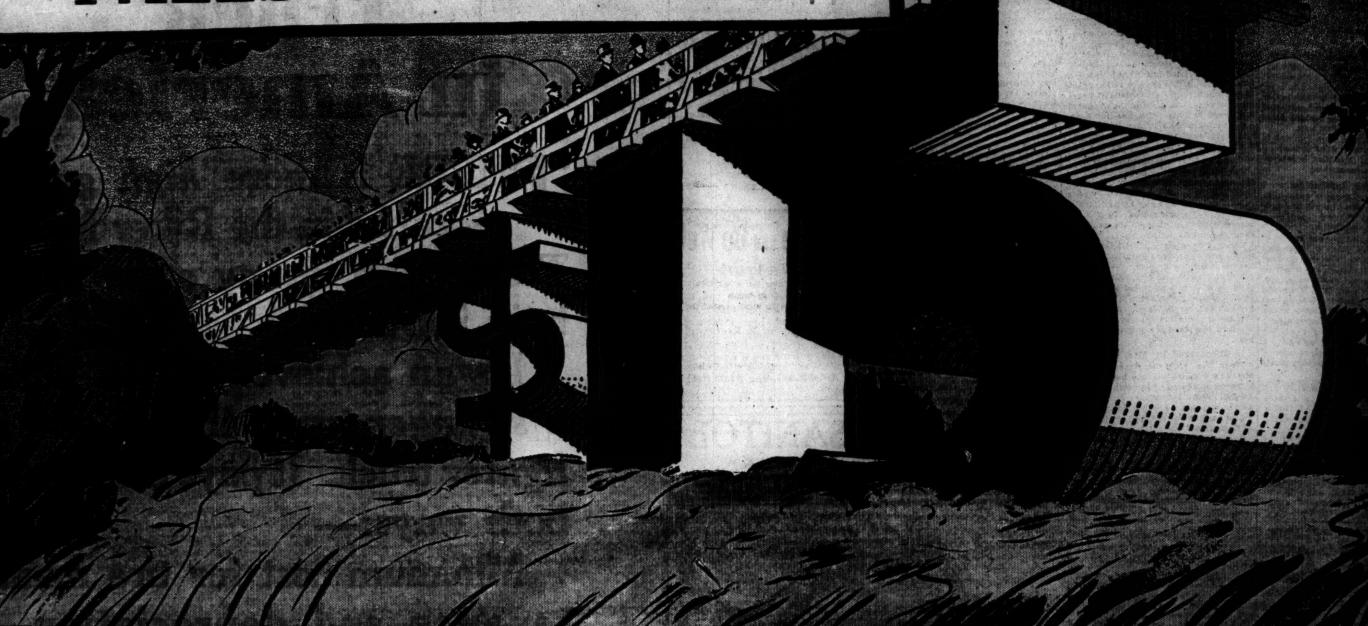


Don't Forget-

MACARON

SKINNER MFG. CO., Omaha, U. S. A





just so has Public Approval swept aside all opposition, made us competition-proof, established us as foremost for all time to come, because Public Approval is Always on the side of Right.

You men of America certainly must realize that too much of your money has been wasted—not to say "embezzled"—for the purpose of paying for a lot of unnecessary decorations, for a lot of gilded traps for more of your Dollars, built into marble columns, frescoed ceilings, glittering chandeliers, whereon to feast your eyes, instead of giving you clothing worth all you pay for it.

You men of America now KNOW the customer pays for every penny of wasteful overhead expense, the customer and none other pays the greedy landlord his exorbitant, high streetlevel rent. You men are fooled no longer by the cry of some proud clothier that he "owns his own building." You know you built it for him, though he's charging you the same fat rent on his own store that he'd collect from tenants.

We Open Our Chicago Store

TOMORROW

We have this force of Public Approval behind us only because we've been square and outspoken from the start, because we've not hidden behind exaggerations, price-jugglery, backroom conspiracies and trade-combinations—because we've been steadfast in our living up to those same Square Deal Principles all the way through which we first originated for the Clothing Business.



We Sell Men's Real \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats ALWAYS at \$15

This statement is as clean-cut and honest, as straight and reliable as every word we speak or print. Our nation-wide advantages are yours to benefit by. Visit our new store. Investigate for yourself just what we offer, just how we conduct our upstairs establishment. You will go away clearly convinced.

FOREMAN & CLARK

ACHAROGUESTAIRS STORES FROM COASTA O CARROLLO COASTA O COA



Switter with

ST CAVALRY CKLES REAL VAR PROBLEMS

Soldiering in Hard Camp Pitching, and Tactical Drills.

INVASION

T HENRY M. HYDE. . Some eighty men in khaki uniforms are galloping, four abreast, along the nuddy road. There is a thrill in the measured beat of the horses' hoofs and the chythmic rise and fall of the rellow brown

the head of the galloping colis it more than a thousand gulls—which have been feeding erflow—rise in a long cloud of ing gray wings and white breasts a shead two high railroad embanks run together in a V. At one side through the viaduct. A specibs to the top of the embankto look for them. Apparently they mished - seventy-five cavalryes and all. The long road runad over the bare prairie is va-

r the War Problem. a minute to locate them. per of the V they are gathered er in a hig circle, horses' heads reman, commanding the First L. N. G., and Maj. McNames, 8. A., inspector-instructor of the ne-mal guard mounted forces in the Sixth

and backing. Maj. McNamee is the terms of the war problem ads each of the men consults his

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long the problems succeed each

of the First cavalry pitch their

month the officers of the First, They will map the country and in preparation for the big reginde which comes this year the weeks in July.

They will map the country and station in connection with the murder of Mrs. Agnes Middleton in her home, 3267 Armitage avenue, about a week ago, was released yesterday on \$10,000 bonds, signed by Johnny Coulon, former hands Illinois from the west. The

THE FAMILY

Mrs. Modjeska's Ideals of Fireside Requisites as Ex-



more than 900 troopers of the First cav-alry, including the machine gun com-pany, will ride out to meet the invaders,

who have already crossed the Mississippi and are closing on Chicago. It will be the problem of the First to defend the east bank of the Fox river to prevent the enemy from crossing it any-where between Aurora and the Wisconsin state line. The regiment will start in either at the northern or southern limits of its territory and cover the whole distance, camp being pitched almost every night and broken every morning.

At the center of the mass are | be a ride which will make the ninety mile-three-day tests of the regular army field officers look like an afternoon stroll. Men of All Classes in Regiment.

All sorts and conditions of men belong to the First cavalry. They are all one in their love for horse exercise and their de-

the officers are to work out, his while more than a hundred others have physical examination. Six nights a week "no home can stand firm."

led into line again and ment has a site for its new armory just ley in the afternoon at the hearing on furnished THE TRIBUNE by the boy's sisstarts down the road. Here east of the Chicago avenue water works Mrs. Modjeska's suit for separate mainon, in command of Lieut. Col. engine house and a partial appropriation off to the southwest. The of \$160,000 for the construction of the hue to the north and turn in building has been made by the legisla-

elimb up to the top of the highest dairy that it is a purely military organiza-tion. There is mighty little play soldier about the regiment. One who drops in at the old armory on North Clark street and his subordinates place their any evening in the week but Sur troops of cavalry and their see the boys and their horses hard at it. The most valued trophy of the command is the recent letter from the chief of the division of militia affairs in the war department at Washington. He writes to express his "satisfaction and with be bettered. pleasure in noting the progress made during the last year by the regiment in nu-merical strength and in general em-

lows and the hungry troop-it a sharp trot across counat a sharp trot across counimp pitched the night before She Was Taken Out for a Drive it was just my love, my way of finding out who claim that their father's second wife Yesterday by Her Hostess.

RELEASE MURDER SUSPECT.

MR. PRUNES



pressed in Statuary Found Tucked Away at Exhibit.

FIRE AND WATER **MODJESKA CODE**

Symbolic Statue Set Forth Her Ideals at Time of Marital Stress.

in Chicago yesterday to tell the efforts of Ralph Modjeaki, son of the great Polish ctress, and his wife, Mrs. Felice Mahdab. Moddeaka, to avert the disaster that of plaid cloth."

The wife carved her ideals in an apsioned officers of the regiment are in sire to get themselves ready to serve pealing statue which an acquaintance of their country efficiently if the need ever the couple came upon in a modest corner Since the first of the year the First hibition in the Ohio building. of the Independent Society of Artists' ex-"Unless fire giving love be tempered

puntry lying within a couple at least two troops are drilling in the old In sharp contrast to this reserved ex-Altogether the regiment occupies half Modjeski to his wife, written in 1902. convenience is almost over. The regi- The letter was read before Judge McKin-

> Fears Long Separation. "I fear about our mutual attachment," said the husband. "We have never been know what the results will be, but instinct tells me they cannot be good. One whole year taken out of our married life is vary

Attorneys for the defense declared that his letter was the birth of the diss found at the Modjeski home, they said,

after Mrs. Medjeska's departure for Eu-Punished by Own Words. In one, written after a meeting with Modjeska in Chicago, she said:

suffer enough when I told you that I did bush of 839 Kenesaw terrace and William not love you? Did you not guess that Brooks Greenles of 726 Kenesaw terraco if you cared for me?

Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, who a good father to Marylka and a worthy \$30,000. want your happiness and never wish to by three children by his sec

by my death I reveal my papers, as to how

Legend Describes Symbolism Mrs. Modjeska's statue, an intricate bit That Was Before She Became of symbolism, was discovered at the ex-hibition purely by chance. In a legend

Iowa Judge Holds Bule Unreasonable, but Jury Upholds Railway in Damage Suit.

Clinton, Ia., April 18.—Instructing the jury in the case of George H. Cook against the Chicago and Northwestern railway, in which the plaintiff asked judgment for damages against the railway company for ejection from a dining car when he refused to don a coat, Judge Letts ruled that the company's rule requiring dining car paircess to wear coats is an unreasonable one. The jury, however, returned a verdict for the defense.

MRS. BYRNE: DO YOU THINK THIS **CAN BE CHARLIE?**

Boy Found Near Centerville, Mich., Looks Just Like Yours.

WHAT IS YOUR ADDRESS?

Where is Charles H. Byrne? He is probably lying on a slab Last Monday THE TRIBUNE printed the

ollowing appeal: Where Is Charles H. Byrnet This is printed in the hope that it will be seen by Charles Henry Byrne or some one who knows where Byrne He is 16 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, wears a blue suit, and is of light complexion. It is especially desired that he go home to 1523 Sheldon street because his mother is prostrated because of his continued ab-

Body Found on Tracks. Last night THE TRIBUNE received a let-ter from Frank G. Cummings, register of leeds at Centerville, Mich., stating that body answering in every detail the deription of the Byrne boy, was found on the Michigan Central railroad track near nterville last Sunday afternoon.

"He was on a Michigan Central railand Lynar fied." oad train," the letter said, "which bassed through here abov: 4 o'clock last Sunday morning. He was evidently jarred from the place where he was riding nd pinched in some way, as his back was

"He is a boy of unusual beauty, and from his general condition was apparently come one's darling, so well kept was he.
"His legs and the upper part of his body are unmarred. He is 5 feet 5 inches CHICAGO MARINE HOSPITAL tall, very fair, abundant light brown hair, very wavy, and was between 14 and .6 years old. He was clothed in a blue serge suit of fair quality, and wore a new bright red sweater under his coat. His underwear is light blue. His shoes are old and much patched. His hose are fine and have apparently been nextly darned sev-

ote in stopped at 4:31. boy's mother last evening. There is no less than \$6,000,000, and congress has 1523 Sheldon street. This address was thorized only \$1,700,000 for the site.

YOUTHFUL GREENLEE WIDOW Coroner's Jury Recommends Arrest WANTS MORE OF THE ESTATE

Children of Maufacturer by First

between Modjeski and his wife. It was between the age of 77 years, is before at the age of 77 years, is before at the Modjeski home, they said, ing fought before Judge Henry Horner American Car and Foundry company, When he would not move, Crooks said. ing fought before Judge Henry Horner American Car and Foundry company, when he would not move Crooks said, in the Probate court between his youthful widow and the two children by his were employed as laborers. Mayfiles.

Yesterday at the bridewell hospital

A petition seeking dower rights was filed yesterday by Mrs. Helen Gillespie THIS ELEPHANT SNORES. Greenlee of 855 Buena avenue. It is being The Press Agent Declares Circus "I was walking in my sleep," he said. the fight is to be made if the highest service of 855 Buena avenue. It is being The Press Agent Declares Circus "For seven years I've been a victim of ice is to be rendered to American people. "Am I not enough punished that I up- Greenlee of 855 Buena avenue. It is being braided you about Koralek? Did I not opposed by Mrs. Grace Greenlee Brackesigned an ante-nuptial agreement by "If you do not regain any sentiment which she was to receive \$50,000 in cash or faith I know you will show yourself and the Buena avenue home, valued at

for everything. These Miss Jane Addams of Hull house.

son of your mother's reputation. How she Mr. Greenlee was the founder of the stormy lake and American has recent illness, was taken out time, I am unable to satisfy your heart Greenlee Foundry company, and Green-I shall step aside of my own accord. I lee Brothers company. He is survived want your happiness and never wish to dim it."

A veiled threat seems to appear in one of Mrs. Modjeska's letters.

"For the children's sake I cannot give up my life," she wrote, "but since there are moments of despair and I may succurib to one, do not think it ill of me if by my death I reveal my papers, as to how

> LIVED IN SAME BUILDING. Widow and He Was Di-

"The symbol of home is represented by the Druidic altar, the symbol of love by flames, the symbol of balance by water. The figures represent woman supporting the sanctity of the home; man raising himself to this ideal. They are urited by love (flames), tempered by balance (water); by humanity leaning for WHY WEAR COAT IN DINER?

free, matrimonially speaking. They will be married on April 22, it is unofficially announced. Mr. Brown is employed at

VETERAN POLICEMAN DEAD.

Count Von Blucher Convicted of Bigamy in New York City

Fake Teuton Nobleman, Exposed by the Tribune, to Be Sentenced.

FLED FROM CHICAGO

New York, April 18.—Max Loner, alias "Count Loudon," and also known as Count Gebhard von Blucher, was convicted of bigamy here today. He will be ntenced next week.

Lynar, who had talked widely of his connection with the German government and various schemes he had for manu-facturing aircraft, married Minnie Wendt in Poughkeepsie in 1902.

Tries It Again. In 1911, after he had enlisted in the United States army and deserted he married Florence Lillie Allendorg. Later his first wife identified him and he was put ander \$10,000 bonds.

He once posed as an American general n Germany and was given a castle to live in. Another time he was a German general in America and was given a yach for his honeymoon with Miss Allendors

Meets Ella Wood Dean, Lynar told Chicago people that James D. Lacey, a lumberman, 320 South Michi-Lynar contrived to meet Mrs. S. Ella Wood Dean, a Chicago novelist, and tried to interest her in his schemes. But Mrs.

After the exposure by THE TRIBUN of Lynar's pretensions, in which he said that 108,000 Germans were ready to spring upon Canada at the word of comma him with the result that he was return

URGES \$50,000 TO IMPROVE

Public Buildings Committee Asks Expenditure—Ten Story Postof-

Washington, D. C., April 12.—[Special. The expenditure of \$50,000 for improve ments on the marine hospital at Chicago is proposed in a formal report to the pub-lic buildings committee. The improve-ments include the rebuilding of the sea

been rejected for failure to pass the describing the symbolism of her work, So touched were the citizens of Center- a small site, instead of a lower and handville at the sight of the boy that they somer building on a two block site, as THE TRIBUNE was unable to locate the they can not obtain the larger site for

ASK POLICE TO GET SLAYER. of Man Who Hit Laborer

Wife Claim Ante-Nuptial Pact be apprehended and held to the grand jury without ball on a charge of murder was made yesterday by a coroner's jury A battle over the \$600,000 estate of Sokolowski of 1640 West Nineteenth told the police she saw Hanlon crouch

Men Are Threatening a Strike.

Ringling Brothers' circus are up in arms and threatening a strike. The cause is their inability to enjoy a decent night's sleep since the big show moved into the cause her trunk is paralyzed.

tch Officeholder Applies for Final Naturalization Papers in Chicago.

James McCulloch is a justice of the peace in Joliet. He has been performing he is not a citizen of the United States. District Clerk Thomas V. Sell yesterday popers. He was born in Scotland.

\$40,122 FOR CLERGY FUND. New York Man Sends Check for Pensions for Methodist Episcopal Retired Preachers.

York man to the pension fund of the Meth-odist Episcopal church for retired preachwealthy New York Methodist Epis

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ors, will be given free with of the modern of the management of the commander of the comman

SLEEPY HEADS

These Two Girls Never Opened an Eye While Father Pumped a Bullet Into a Gentleman Who Claims He Was Doing a Burglary Stunt in His Sleep.



SLEEPS ON WITH BULLET IN HEAD

fice Building on West Side Likely When Mr. Hanlon Awakens in Hospital He Says He Wasn't Burglarizing.

James Hanlon, 19 years old, was shot une in favor of his candidacy. The statewhile attempting to gain entrance to the home of Charles G. Crooks at 5156 South | the Tribune says of me. but I appreciate Carpenter street. He had placed a ladder against the wall of the house under a window and was standing at the top when

She tiptoed into the next room and roused her father. He seized a revolver and went into Gertrude's bedroom Through the window he saw Hanlo standing on the ladder.

Orders Him to Jump. He says he ordered the youth to jump. Hanlon obeyed, she said. Miss Crooks obert Lemuel Greenlee, who died last street. Sokolowski was knocked down by in the areaway between the houses. young Hanlon said he did not know he was shot until he woke up several hours

> "I was walking in my sleep." he said. somnambulism. I never stole anything in my life. I'm a teamster and have no reason to rob for a living. I don't remember when I left the house because I was asleep. My mother will tell you the same

Often Roams About Mrs. Hanion said her son has been a sleep walker for several years. She said

The Crooks residence is a two story woman on the most remote ranch on the frame cottage. Entrance can be gained only by the front or rear door or the winnesses of the story of the might of our united matter. ows. At the rear is a fence seven feet

Drags Ladder Over Fence. Across the street an apartment building is being erected Several ladders are used in the building. The police believe that young Hanker took one of these ladders, carried it across the street, and hauled it

over the Crooks fence.

He placed the ladder under the window of the bedroom occupied by Gertrude Crooks. This is the only window of the three on that side of the wall that has no Frances and Hazel Crooks slept in an adjoining room and were not awakened by the shooting.

SUE TO BREAK WOMAN'S WILL Granddaughter of Mrs. Martha McCourtie Attacks Instrument

Disposing of \$60,000.

Maywood, ill., who are petition filed yea-estate of \$60,000. In a petition filed yea-terday by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Vaupell, a granddaughter, and her husband, Henry H. Vaupell. The defendants are Martha A war map of Verdun, in colors, will be given free with

NATIONAL HONOR KEYNOTE OF T. R.

Says Republicans Must Make Intense Patriotism Campaign Issue.

An examination of his pockets disclosed a toy tin revolver that had contained candy, \$16.50 in postage stamps, and some boyish trinkets. He wore an expensive pair of fur gloves. His watch, a birthday present from his mother, had stopped at 4:31.

So touched were the citizens of Centers.

ment says: infinitely more what it says in advocacy

of the things for which I stand.
"The final sentence of the editorial midd:, west on this matter. The Gertrude Crooks, 22 years old, heard the country shall go in the era that is now Taisuns, and a prompt raply will be

tion's path in the days of 1880."

Tariff Not Chief Issue. innounced that the fight against Mr. Will

"By all means provide for the things of the body, but only on condition that we treat the body as the servent of the soul. "I believe heartily in a protective tariff. ice is to be rendered to american people.

"The issue is that the American people must find its own soul. National honor is a spiritual thing that cannot be larged over in terms of dollars. We must stand

coast against every foe. East and west and north and south alike must hold the that he was asleep. They say it would that are was astern.

be impossible to do what he did if he was life of every man and the hor

"The Peace of Cowardice."

only if we are true to ourselves. If we are false to ourselves, we shall be false to every one else, every lofty ideal to serve a great mission, to accomplish for the cause of freedom and of genuine dethroughout the world.

sorbed in mere money getting and vapid excitement we can neither serve these causes nor any others. We must stand for national conscience, for national discipline, and for preparedness, military, McDonald, 4365 South Michigan be social, and industrial, in order to help ward, who is said to have been respectively. the soul of this nation.
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"We stand for peace, but only peace that comes as a right to the just man armed and not for the peace which man armed nurchases by abject submissible operations."

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Wires Daughter of Salvation Army Founder Commending \$500,000

T. R. LEADS AFTER "FAVORITE SONS" IN EDITORS' POLL

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"Tribune" Canvasses Midd West States to Learn Sentiment of 6, 0, P.

HUGHES IN THE NEXT PLACE.

crystallised that THE TRIE crystallised that THE TRIBUNE con it unnecessary to make a canvas editors of that party.

While the canvase is far-from eather the early replies disclose that, aling the native son candidates, Colvett is second choice and Justice next. This is particularly true in and Indians, while in Iowa Hugiven a slight preference over Ro

Besults of the Survey. The replies received from Illino diana, and Iowa yesterday follows

Letter to the Editors. The letter sent to the editors "1. As an editor and reg

The state-make the selection as your own pence, would you kindly indicate to your judgment is the favorite can of the citizens of Republican proci

Teddy, and, above all, for a Republic congress that will do something.

"The country needs Rossevelt's all ity and fearlessness and statesmanship." The sentiment in this district is

"It's T. R. or the country will take a other dose of Wilson." "Roosevelt' for president, who know

how to swing the big stick when LAWYER'S WIFE ACCUSED OF MURDER BY ABORTION.

Dr. Idlian R. Hobbs Arrested After Inquest Into Death of Girl at the Lakeside Hospital.

nue, was held to the grand jury on

the coward purchases by abject submission to wrong. The peace of cowardice leads in the end to war after a record of shame."

WILSON BACKS BOOTH FUND.

Wilson Daughter of Salvation Army

Conventions I oday

THEY NEVER WOULD BE MISSED:

Jitney Bus-The Survival of the Jitest

REDS' BIG GUNS REPULSE CUBS IN 8-3 COMBAT

Herzogs Rout Vaughn and Errors by Mates Keep Packard in Trouble.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cincinnati, O., April 13.-[Special.]-It quite a different story today when the Cubs and Reds met in the second pasebali combat of the season. This time it was the Reds who played a whale of a game and the Cubs who crumble under the pressure. The score was 8 to 3, and there never was a time when Joe Tinker's new team looked good or had a

In the third round the Reds really settled the contest by clouting Big Jim Vaughn's curves in most rampant style. At the same time the boy shortstop, Eddie Mulligan, got two more wild throws out of his system. Before the rampage ended Manager Tinker removed Vaughn from the game, sending in Gene Packard as rescuer. Gene got the boys out of that predicament all right, but had troubles of his own in the innings which followed.

Reds Pole Thirteen Hits. All told, the Reds accumulated thirteen-swats, seven of which were made off aughn in less than three rounds. In the total were three triples and a pair of doubles, indicating that the Reds are some stickers when they get going. The Cubs had an uphill battle to fight from the second round and managed on three occasions, to dribble a man around, but never could they continue an attack long

ough to do any great damage. Dale, a tall and willowy right hander, was on the slab working in fine form. He allowed the Cubs to make eight hits, but there was no time that Mr. Dale feit in great distress. On one occasion Manager Tinker called out his wrecking erew with the hope of wrecking Mr. Dale and all his mates, but the wreckers were thwarted in their scheme.

Breaks Go Against Cubs.

Possibly a bit of luck would have made a different contest of it, but the Cubs had no such thing in their midst. Their errors came at the most critical times and three or four of Cincinnati's runs never should have gone over.

Luck was against the Chicagoans in their attack also. They started a vigorous assault in the fourth, when they got he haves filled with no one out, and yet

bases filled with no one out, and yet unced manner that they didn't and smacked the ball in a line, but is went straight for Herzog's ankles. He stabbed the tall on the fly and tossed to second for a double play, and Louden almost made a triple play of the thing by a shot to first base.

Vaughn Disappoints Tinker. The showing of Vaughn on the slab was a keen disappointment to Tinker, who had thought the big southpaw ready have his speed, but evidently he didn't have much of a hop on the ball, because the Reds took a toe hold and hammered at 4,500.

then Loudon was nipped stealing, but Mollwitz followed with a single and then the Cubs began playing bad baseball.

Clarke rammed one to right field which Flack scooped up on foul ground and hand. then Loudon was nipped stealing, but

Flack scooped up on foul ground and Flack scooped up on foul ground and shot to Saier. The latter made a useless relay to second base, even though Mollwitz had already turned third and was a regular old time Schulte's second, a terrific liner over first base. At that Frank had to leg it at top speed and make a gallang slide to reach the middle bag ahead of the ball.

The big bombardment came in the next round. Killifer led off with a single and Herzog walked. K. Williams-belted safe-ily to center, Killifer counting and Herzog taking third. Griffith rapped sharply to Yerkes and a double play should have resulted, but didn't. Yerkes tossed to Welliams formers E Williams but Mail. Mulligan, forcing K. Williams, but Mulligan hit the grandstand with his shot to hrst. Herzog scored and Griffith made

moter, received the signed articles from the game and helped the Reds to other three runs. Moliwitz hit one Schulte's head in the fifth after two out and Clarke bounced one to see for what should have been the local boxer. Weish has agreed to be on the ground four days before the conhist first official error. He booted his first official error. He booted fumbled the ball until Clarke was the bag and Moliwitz over the plate.

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In the same and helped the Reds to the bout will be staged on April 24.

The articles call for catchweights. The champion will have a little advantage over the local boxer. Weish has agreed to be on the ground four days before the contested by C. A. Hartwell, Brookline, and E. C. Beall of Uniontown, the medal-the full of the New York state real estate dealers' for weachings, and Harold T. Edwards, attorney of New York, surrendered to federal authorities today on an indictment charging into the country the Willard-Johnson fight films.

With McConnell eliminated, the first divisions finals will in all probability be contested by C. A. Hartwell, Brookline, and E. C. Beall of Uniontown, the medal-the films.

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CUBS-CINCINNATI SCORE

NOTES OF THE CUBS

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Charles W. Murphy, who is reporting the Charles with great glees of the usual pace, but with keener support he would have blanked the Reds.

Vaughn's first trouble come in the second, when Groh beat cut a bounder for a starter. Louden bunted, but forced Groh, then Loudon was nipped stealing, but

going home. Saier's heave went to let field, and not only did Mollwitz score but Carke got clear to third. He died there when Dale tapped out.

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BOUT IS CLOSED

rest, letting Grimth score and Louden between Preddie Welsh, sast Heine Zim, sending Louden home, and Ever Hammer of Chicago was finally closed yesterday ind then Vaughn was removed. Clarke dignaled off Packard, but the fuss ended sending Louden home, in and waved Coffey to his corner. Cof-

the bag and Mollwitz over the plate. His sparring partners will be Jimmy Traale, who perhaps hits a triple every vers. Jimmy McGovern, and Frank Car- for the next two months.

WEEGHMAN HOME; IS JOYFUL

President Weeghman of the Cube returned yesterday from Cincinnati, briming with enthusiasm over the showing member of the household. The new-property is the Tinkers in the first click of the cube returned yesterday from Cincinnati, briming with enthusiasm over the showing member of the household. The new-property is the Tinkers in the first click of the cube returned yesterday from Cincinnati, briming with enthusiasm over the showing member of the household. The new-property is the cube returned yes the cube returned y

GOV. WHITMAN ASKED TO PROBE GRAFT IN WILLARD-MORAN GO

"Tribune" Decisions.

G:iffiths fought a draw (10).

New York, April 13 .- [Special.]-Interesting disclosures involving the integrity of the state boxing commission came o light today. On the strength of these nan will be asked to make an immediate

The scandal is the outgrowth of the

that Curley came to him with a money Large files with wings are usually "re offer from Rickard. He said he distrusted Curley and requested James H. Johnson to set him (Wenck) right with Rick-Rickard says the money was solicited.

Flat Denial from Wenck.

"These people are trying to make me the goat in this whole thing," said Wenck. one either before or after the Willard

Moran fight. It is a lie if they say so."

JIM COFFEY FLOORS GEYER. New York, April 13.-[Special.]-Jack Geyer was stopped by Jim Coffey in the fifth round tonight at the Stadium A. C. Geyer was dropped at the end of the third round but the bell came to his rescue. He was dropped again in the fourth round for a count of eight, the bell once more coming to his relief. At the beginning of the fifth round Coffey rushed out and cracked the wabbling

eral weeks. He has canceled all fights

WILLARD FAMILY NOW SEVEN

Cincy for the opener returned with the Cub prexy.

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Cub ROOTERS MEET TODAY.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Cub Rooters' club will meet at headquarters on the B floor of the New Morrison hotel.

Thursday, will be arranged. All Cub followed by Sinal, while has Thursday, will be arranged. All Cub followed by Sinal, while has Thursday, will be arranged. All Cub followed by Sinal, while has the pressure are invited to attend.

Contests will be held in the 100 yard back inch him in the order named. The two mile championship event is on the card for tonight. The rink will be open to the public before and after the race.

REUNION AT WEST SIDE "Y."

The engagement was announced in him in the order named. The two mile championship event is on the card for tonight. The rink will be open to the public before and after the race.

REUNION AT WEST SIDE "Y."

The West Side Y. M. C. A. will hold a reunion of former members and athletes at 6.20 o'clock Thursday night, April 27. It will be tile fifth annual old timers' reunion hanquest. The affair will be held at the "Y." 1815 West Monroe street.

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QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. When do the seasons for trout in Wisconsin and Michiga

CONCERNING FLIES.

UZZY WUZZY, the original cave man, one day noticed that fish rose to the surface to catch insects, and over. Any standard pattern will do, at

my bone of mankind these many of the woods will tell you in this column years. Later on, as the world got older. ans advanced the art a little, and are crazy about. from that time on we have been making mproved our flies, but whether we catch history sayeth not. Methinks that with his limited vocabulary Fuzzy would have and pickers! fishing conditions in the lake a fat chance against some of our present

day arm chair anglers.

Fly casting is now a complicated game, but the beginniner—and we are writing for his benefit now—should take it in nefit now-should take it in werm weather so far this week will be the first things by the end of next week everything should be ses, and some of the first things

recent Willard-Moran fight at Madison Square garden. Outstanding in the disclosures is the allegation that Tex Rickard, promoter of the exhibition, sent a money "gift" to Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the boxing commission, before the fight was held.

Different Stories Told.

Developments today were:

Tex Rickard said Jack Curley, one of Willard's managers, came to him for money to "satisfy certain influences downtown." (The office of the state boxing commission is at 41 Broadway.) Curley, Said Rickard, wanted \$600 or \$1,000 at the drst request.

Weney, referented a former statement that Curley came to him with a money in initiation of a caterpillar.

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imitation of a caterpillar.

Large files with wings are usually "reversed wing" files. That is, strengthened by having the ends of the wings tied under the body first and then over the body. Small files are often tied with "matched wings." Erect wing files are used for dry fly fishing and have cork bodies, so they will float. Is it necessary to say that their wings are erect or "cocked"? We think not.

Flies on snells should have a reinforcement of gut or "helper," but even then they are too short lived.

Eyed files or those tied, on eyed or ringed hooks without snells are becoming more popular—deserve to. They cast better, are more economical because they last septically wobblers.

ANGLERS EXCHANGE.

Long Lake IND.

Courtibuted by A. E. A.

This lake is just across the way from Flint lake, described in the Exchange last week. That is, it is forty-four miles southeast of Chicago and can be reached by the Chicag

NOT GUILTY, SAY FIGHT FILM MEN

19 HOLE CONTEST

of the New York state real estate dealers' Marr of Bethlehem, in the second match

them by Attorney George Gordon Battle and a demurrer filed.

Attorney Battle argued that the indictment did not contain charges which would constitute a crime. He said that you, 2 and 1. R. E. Durham, Chicago, best R. C. Blancks, Montoleis. the films were not brought into this country but are still in Canada. District At-

M'CONNELL LOSES

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.

beat R. C. Blancke, Montclair, 3 and 1, in the third consolation. In the fourth division, Herbert Miller, Chicago, lost to N. D. Clark, Woodbridge, 8 and 7.

REACH FINISH TODAY IN ALASKA DOG RACE; TWO TEAMS IN LEAD

Nome Alaska, April 13.—Robert Brown. taking a few feathers, he tied them to a bone hook, cast it into the water, and got a thrill that has been tickling ablest fly men in this, or any other, neck berian wolf dogs, were leading today in

> norning with twelve dogs in harness and 49 hours 6 minutes. Seppala arrived at Gold Run at 10:41 and left at 11:09, his

the 412 mile All-Alaska sweepstakes, which began Tuesday morning and prob-ably will end late tonight. All the of the California Golf association for a eams have left Candle, the turning point special train from Chicago to Del Mor

AND PRO DROPPED FROM GOLF CODE TEA

Class for Game.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Then he asserts that pure amateurism is not possible either in the United States amateur if a cent is paid for any purpose

U. S. G. A. Moves Too Fast. If under the lines laid down by the U. S. A., contestants in the Olympic game had been tested, not a single member of the United States feam, and probably none from any other country, would have

There is, however, says the writer, a practical amateurism which recognizes suman circumstances and difficulties, and that is quite another matter. He charge hat the national body is trying to reac deal amateurism faster than is possible and that as soon as that is atte lines have to be drawn and invidious and usually unfair distinctions made. Eva-sions and deceit follow, and the case is

Offers Two Suggestions. stions one that amateurism and pro ing dictionary, and that all men be re-serded simply as players. Then let every

be distinctions between professionals and amateurs, one is not enough. An inter-mediate class is needed. There should be what the U. S. G. A. might consider eal pure amateurs, those who have no bese are the full blooded, angelic ama-eurs. Then there are the out and out

Proposes New Amateur Class. are not dependent on the game, but who get money from it in certain specified but indirect ways by selling clubs and balls and things like that.

Western golfers interested in the recent action of the directors of the Westin the race, 206 miles from Nome. Brown for the western amateur championship and Seppala were last reported from Gold may or may not agree with the ideas of sess the merit of novelty.

New York. April 18.—Of the three matches scheduled for today at the Racquet and Tennis olub in the first round of the national court tennis championship doubles, only one game was played. Charles E. Sands and Payne Whitney of New York defeated P. Stockton and D.

WANTS AMATEUR Critic Grills U. S. G. A. PLANS CO

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Daye Danforth Leads Hose 18-6 Triumph—Tigers Get Five in the Ninth.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Metering the "w" to their wrecking with White Sox evened up things zoit by wresting the second game the series from the claws of the Tistorm, too.

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Tasily sincere in his faith that Jonor men den't like southpaws, Manaor men den't like southpaws, Manaor men's station, holding in reserve his
oran, and the youngster deserved
manager's confidence.
The right innings, while the Sox were

three Tiger huriers for eight tile, Danforth held the enemy down one tally and five hits. Then, after were out in the ninth the Tigers ed the recruit for five more safeties

Tipers "Ride" Sox Recruit. panforth pitched a cool, deliberate, dth the ways of the Jungaleers. The ities resorted to every known method rattling a green hurler. They started coing about the size of his feet, and be way he put them on the siah. They and about his habit of rubbing the isl on his uniform to produce his phan " winkle ball," and every time rice was called on Ty Cobb the Georin insisted on looking at the pill to see his Danforth was putting on it. They et base until they conned Hildebrand ling a balk on the Sox recruit. mforth passed unscathed and mid have wound up his task with only or run scored against him if an oners eague fly had not fallen safely nd base instead of landing With that break in luck the Tigers rald and rounded up five tallies before were subdued, showing that their

werking order, and that it isn't safe take any chances with it. Rowland Switches Lineup, ing to the death of Eddie Murphy's r, necessitating the hurried deeup was somewhat shaken. John went into Murphy's place in the d and Hap Felsch was promoted to

die's shoes in the batting order. In the of or because of the new alignment White Sox pounded the ball effica-ously. They located the curves of uss, who started the game, so fluentthat they drove him to cover inside of ir innings. Seven hits were combed o reports of last Sunday's practice, con-ted in the newspapers, Cadillac had tter of Mercer, E. C. Patterson, an eight cylinder roadster, winof Danse and there was an unmistaka-ble ring about them. Also they were so visely combined that they counted often a the run column. Dubuc, who came to Daum', rescue, was more effective, but reided one run before retiring in favor d a pinch hitter. Boland, who worked the last two innings, was compelled to

h the final Sox run count.

highle took place under difficult.

Bloss on account of the murky atcombination of mist and rist there did not seem a chance is it shead of the threatening rain. as half of the ninth, which ended renounced drizzle. In spite of such there was a growd of 9,000 or so

fans had a lot of fun at the ex-of Cobb, whose nonchalance was a series of joits bafore he had even adow of a chance to get back at

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Solve were out when Ray singled to seeing picture return of the sale kept right on to second and to be Terry won his spurs right in a timely single to left, acorbit.

Rewland's men made a whole of a catch of Bush's long fly in the eighth inning, change it olear inte foul territory before nabbing it.

Rewland's men made seven sacrifice hits.

SPRING FEVER AND HOW TO AVOID IT



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Yesterday's Results. Chicago 8; Detroit
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Boston 8; Philadelphia

Detroit at Chicago. Wash'n at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland. Phila. at Beston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

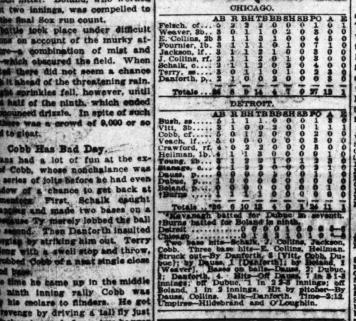
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Boston at Brooklyn; rain. Games Today. Pittsb'h at St. Louis. New York at Phila.

New York ..

SOX-DETROIT SCORE

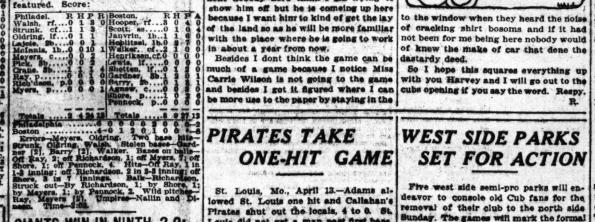
.... 3: Philadelphia



FOUR SCORES IN 8TH GIVE ST. LOUIS GAME AT CLEVELAND, 4 TO 2

to 2. Prior to the eighth Morton had fanned eight and allowed only two hits. A running catch by Tobin of a drive by ore. Speaker bagged one hit in four times up. Score:

single, the Athletics could do nothing with Shore. Pennock, who dalshed for Beston, was wild. Shorten's fielding and the base running of Barry and Gardner dont nobody here think I am trying to



ball and failure to cover third base proved the turning points of a twirting duel between Tesreau and Mayer, in which New York defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 0.

In the ninth when Doyle led off with a single Fletcher beat out a bunt and with halk kept right on to second and see fig. 6. Decry won his spuny right. 200. 6. Theory won his spuny right. 200. 6. Theory won his spuny right. 200. 6. The sight himself, and the sight himself, chains if olganization to the sight himself, chains if olganization to the sight himself, chains if olganization to the sight himself, and the sight himself, chains if olganization to the sight himself, chains if olganization to the sight himself, chains if olganization that the sight himself, chains if olganization that the sight himself, chainself, cha



In the Wake of the News SE RING W. LARDNER The office, April 13. | office. All ready I only been here 15 mis

Frend Harvey. I suppose you wanted utes and told Mr. Burten how to spell me to go out again to the ball pk today and write something more about the ball game on acct. of the success of what I will probably want an idear and then they wrote yesterday but you did not say for will be a flock of people calling up to know ened in the eighth and allowed four hits me to go and so I am not going for the who is pitching for Omaha and Mr. Burand a pass, which netted St. Louis four following reasons. 1. I do not want to get the habit.

2. It makes me dissy to watch Cobb. 3. Mr. Sanborn can call me up if theys



The base hits—francy, Lawan. Solep base—byans. Bases on bisles—where the base of the base points of the says he would not have a hair out and he says he would not have a hair out to the ball pk.

REL SOX SCORE SECOND

VICTORY OVER MACKS, 8-2, Boston, Mass., April 13.—The Red Sox gain won from the Athletics, 8 to 2.

Three Philladelphis pitchers proved either wild or easy to hit. Myers, who pitched the last seven innings, was the best of the last seven innings at De Paul CENTRAL SECTION.

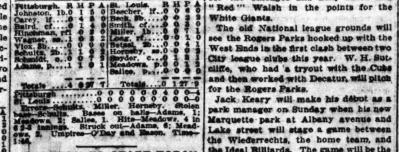
May 32—Phillips at Englewood at Phillips; Boston and the same than the kn

dont nobody here think I am trying to show him off but he is comeing up here

PIRATES TAKE ONE-HIT GAME

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—Adams allowed St. Louis one hit and Callahan's Pirates shut out the locals, 4 to 0. St. GIANTS WIN IN NINTH, 2-Q:
ERROR COSTS PHILS GAME.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.—A bunted ball and fattured and pave two walks, which with a sacrifice and



SOUTHERN TO START TODAY.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18.—The Southern association will begin its sixteenth season in four cities of the south tomorrow. The schedule this year reverts to the league's old plan of 146 games with the season closing on Sept. 8, instead of the scheme of 166 games tried out last year. Atlanta will play tomorrow at Mobile, Birmingham at New Orleans, Chattanoogs, at Nashville, and Little Rock at Memphis. Jess Willard to Attend Game.

Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, whrew out the first ball when the West Eard Rogers Park clash at old Cub park Sund PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oskiand, 18; Portland, 8. Los Angeles, 6; Sait Lake, 4. Vernon, 11; San Francisco, 9.

I am wore out Harvey and any one else would be wore out that drove around these 4 or 5 blocks for pretty near 1/2 a hour trying to find a place to leave there Mercedes without leaveing it in the mid-dle of the st. Theys a law here in the standing in 1 place more than 8 hours, but

do it if you would go at it right.



WEST SIDE PARKS SET FOR ACTION

deavor to console old Cub fans for the removal of their club to the north side Sunday. The games will mark the formal opening of the 1916 campaign at all of the parks, although the City league schedule will not start for another two weeks.

"No name that has been employed during the previous ten years either in the will not start for another two weeks. John Keslik, owner of the White Giants

the Ideal Billiards. The game will be the first at these grounds.

The Garden Citys have booked Waukegans, one of the best of the north shore clubs, as its Sunday card.

Still another west side game will be staged at the old grounds at Forty-second and Chicago avenues, home of the Rex Tigers, this year, between the Tigers and Dodger A. C.

the former with 218 1-8 and Sannou with 288 2-8.

The Mendels went into first place in the south side teurement in the five man event south aide teurement in the five man event in the action of 2,555. New leaders also showed in the doubles, when Jee Danels and Sannou with 281 2-8 and event event into first place in the south side teurement into first p

RAY KEATING A HOLDOUT. New York, April 13.—Ray Keating, Yankee pitcher, is a holdout. He wants more money than the club has offered him. Donovan thinks the affair will be straightened out within a couple of days. Keating injured his arm last June and did not play thereafter, but drew full

NUMBER OF NINES IN "PREP" LEAGUE SETS NEW RECORD

Seventeen Teams Enter High School Baseball Race—To Start Play on May 2.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Seventeed teams, the largest number ever entered in the Chicago High School the bulkiness of the league, the teams were divided into four sections. The di-

Play Starts May 2. The western section will open play May inary schedule, each team staging two games a week. The northern and southern groups start May 8, and the south central on the following day. Because there are five teams in the vestern, the schedule will not be finished

pionship round. If two teams are the for the leadership another game will be

Schedule of Games. Following is the schedule: WESTERN SECTION.

third, due to four hits a sacrificerand a

Holy Trinity Cubs, 10; Burr, 9.

Holy Trinity Cubs opened the season by defeating the Burr school team, 10 to 8, as Poionia park. Galaski featured at bat with a single, a triple, and a homer. Score; Holy T. Cubs.... 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 -10 18 0 Burr school 0 8 1 2 0 3 1 - 9 5 3 Batteries Russinyk, Rammel , and Galaski Josefaki and Calaski. Trinity Cubs, 10; Burr, 9.

TURF OFFICIALS PASS AMENDMENTS TO RULES.

ments to the racing rules were announced tonight after a meeting of the Jockey club at which August Beimont presided. The most important were:
"No name that has been employed dur

"After May 31 in each year only one twice champions of the City league, will overnight event for a distance of less give them their first workout with a bat-tle with the Chicago Leland Giants at upwards shall be given on any race day." At a subsequent meeting of the stew-ards it was resolved that the amendment

Jack Keary will make his debot as a park manager on Sunday when his new a Marquette park at Albany avenue and Lake street will stage a game between the Wiederrechts, the home team, and the Ideal Billiards. The game will be the first at these grounds.

Reds Sign Jack Dalton.

EXHIBITION GAMES. Indianapolis, 7; Indiana U., 6.
Pairbanks-Morse, 5; Belett Col., 6.
Louisville, 17; Terre Haute, 5.
Milwankee, 9; Dayton, 6.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Arrow A. C. is after a atch." and wants to book games with 13-14 year teams. Telephone Lawrence, West bed?.

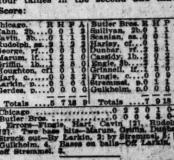
Games in Lincoln park against 17-19 year nines are desired by Hudson A. C. Write Ed Ryan, 1528 Hudson avenue, or phone Lincoln 5155 after 6 o'clack evenings.

Two players, first and second basemen, want places on siburban team o'Paraging 18-10 years. Phone Ches. Prospect 78. between 6 and 7 o'clack.

The Gary A. A. team of the Chicago Managers' league has organized and desirer contests with suburban cluos. Gary has openings for good sheriston and second baseman. Prons

ERRORS BY MAROONS western, the schedule will not be finished with June 2, after which the winners of the four sections will meet in a charm. IN SEVEN ROUNDS, 7-5

at McKinley; Harrison at 7 to 5, in a game which was ended in the hits off Larkin with errors by the Ma-roon infield, and put over three in the



HELPS BADGERS WIN, 3-2 Senn.
May 18—Waller at Schurz; Lake View at defeat Notre Dame, 3 to 2. After Slaby sens.

May 22-Schurs at Lake View; Sens at Simpson stole home with the final run.

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May 25-Waller at Lake View; Sens at Simpson stole home with the final run.

May 26-Waller at Lake View; Sens at Simpson stole home with the final run.

CORNELL BLANKS PENN, 3-0. Philadelphia, Pa., April 13,-Bunched Cornell the victory over the University Pennsylvania to two hits. Score:

Macon, Ga., April 18.-Mercer batted

Wolverines to catch a train. Score:

University of Wisconsin baseballers will invade Chicago today to tackle Armour institute on the south side field. Wisconsin comes with two one run victories over Notre Dame. The game will start COLLEGE BASEBALL

Mercer, 8: Michigan, 5.
Cornell, 3: Pennsylvania, 0.
Harvard, 7: Maine, 1.
Tufts, 4: Naxy, 1.
Wisconsin, 3: Notre Dame, 2.
Wesleyan, 18: Bowdoin, 1.
Keneall, 8: Arkansas, 2.

manimously by mail to hold its annual outdoor conference track meet at Northwestern university athletic field in Evans-TIGERS WILL SEE CIRCUS.

Ty Cobb and the Tigers will see the cir ous tonight. The entire production is to be turned into a dress rehearsal for the who will not have a chance to see a reg-ular performance. The entire Ringling Bros. cast of more than 500 in the Collecum will perform in the rehearsal.

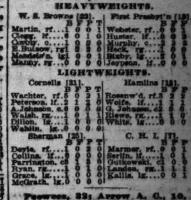
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

TOSSERS STAGE

Two Players Ruled Out as Collegians Lose, 22 to 13 in A. A. F. Game.

Cornells Beat Hamlin Park Two lightweight games were plan ornells of Armour square beating H in Park Clippers, Si to 18, by fast w

HEAVYWEIGHTS.



PULLMANS END DRILL TODAY last workout this afternoon for its match with the Bethlehem steel team on Sun day at Fifty-second street and Cottag

One Results at Mussey's.

In the class B three cushion tournament at Mussey's. Leonard defeated Juul [41], 41 to 5. In class A Fulk [47] defeated Holliday [42], 47 to 42. Touight Andriu will play Haywood and Gould meets Roberts.

two pitchers off the slab and won from Michigan, 6 to 3. The game was called at the end of the seventh to permit the man is optimistic — he says he'll BADGERS TO PLAY ARMOUR. Win a flag again this year. Why not be an optimist? Wear a Wells Clothes Shop \$25 suit, and start on the road to success. Other suits \$15 to \$35. At PURPLE GETS BIG NINE MEET 110 West Randolph, The Big Rine conference has voted in the Hotel Sher-

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FASHIONS

BILLEBOO

Good Film Fun at the La Salle.

"THE RACE." Produced by Lasky. ected by George Melford. Released by Param ted at the La Salle ames Grayson St. Robert Bradbury
imny Grayson Jr. Victor Moore
mdrew Van Dyke. William Dale
race Van Dyke. Anita King
jrs. Jederson Mrs. Louis McCord
tr. Anderson Ernest Joy
echanic Horace E. Carpenter

BY KITTY KELLY. HE La Salle, with its picture only program, offers good entertainmen this week. The "Musty Suffer" comedy is good fun, the Paramount ek's silhouette is clever, though too

The feature, "The Race," with Victor Moore and Anita King, is a jolly, interesting little picture, out of the ordinary run of celluloidisms. It is capitalized country, and dressed up with a little love, a little rivalry, and a good bit of an nature, results in a thoroughly likeable production.

Victor Moore, who has won us all by his Chimmie Fadden impersonations, though ere he doesn't have quite so much chance, still keeps our regard as warmly, with personality. He can crook his little finger and mean a volume, where other folks could crook all of theirs and mean

In this case he is the fatly idle son of a rich automobile father, who gets flung out in the financial cold by said father, just after he has written a \$10,000 gaming debt check dated ahead on an ac count he doesn't have in the bank. The answer to his difficulties is that he goes to work, but it is a long ways from a chauffeur's job to a \$10,000 bank account.

Then there is a girl, played charmingly by Anita King, who is a feminine chauf-feur for a rich lady. She needs \$10,000, too, to cover a little deficit of her father's. plays a cross country race con ducted by two rival automobile compa the laurel wreath being \$10,000, and

logic sends these two out as rivals. difficulties on their way, providing nev situations for jaded seers, and resulting in as pretty a crisis as we have had for ong time. Both Jimmy and Grace face their problems and the outcome is well

There is a nice ending, of course, but no till after some risky and trying happenings, reflections, plus a touch of opposition, of Miss King's own continenta

Miss King, who has recently been apted by the Los Angeles chief of police to assist in protecting feminine screen upon a difficult and dangerous profession here indisputable evidence that she knows what she is talking about.

We Have with Us This Evening Mr. Washburn.

Bryant Washburn, who ne'er-do-wells in "The Havoc," showing this week at the Ziegfeld, is going to be among those present this evening at both performances.

Why Casey Struck Out. De Wolf Hopper and his "Casey at the Bat," one and inseparable, are to be for-over united in the celluloid at the Fine provided a supplementing scenario for ized verses, which will explain conclu-

MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

Hardy Border Plants: The Peons EXT to perennial phiox I would cast my vote in favor of the peony as one of the principal attractions of the hardy border. So great is my admiration for this flower that I feel quite sure I would give it first place on the list were it not for the fact

place on the list were it not for the fact that its flowering season is so brief. For floriferousness, richness of coloring, and exquisite form it is unexcelled.

The peony is one of the plants that never seems to succumb to age. Year after year it increases in size, and its flowers never show signs of deterioration.

I know plants that were set out fifty years ago, and they are as invity today. years ago, and they are as thrifty today as they were when they were ten years

They form clumps six and eight feet across, and they throw up every season hundreds of stalks, every one of which bears from one to half a dozen blossoms. The decorative value of such a plant can-not be overestimated.

All the care these plants receive is an application of manure from the barnyard every spring. No pruning or resetting is required. The soil they grow in is a rather heavy loam.

The peony is a plant that resents interference with its roots. Dig into a clump of it and break away a few of the "toes" for your neighbor and you need not be surprised if you get few flowers next season. Often a plant that has been disturbed by a division of its roots stubbornly refuses to give a single flower the following season.



BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. OLELY for her interpretation of "La Priere des Femme," one of the songs styled "Plaintes Hu-maines," Yvette Guilbert's pro-gram at the Blackstone theater

last evening was worthy of note as s masterpiece. For its preface was a won-derfully simple, eloquent "feminist" speech, based on the Frenchwoman's romenade along "thees Michigan lak' the other morning, during which she heard the end of the argument, and the inevitable masculine "how foolish." The eternal cry of womankind for justice, she ed this song, and then intoned it with the searching skill whose peer we have not known.

Whether or not one holds a brief for cause of feminism, the interpretation of this text was a perfect thing of its kind, and its foil, the chanting of "En fance," a bit of finished drollery. There are no barriers of foreign tongues in the presence of such an art.

There were barriers a few blocks to the north, however. At Orchestra hall the United Swedish Singers of Chicago held forth in a tournament of song, with a (whom I suspect, from his position on the program, to have been Dr. O. A. Toften) to start the proceedings. Then a series of choral conductors and their charges took their turns in the welkin, combining into "de forenade korerna" for a group of songs including Grieg's "Landkjending" and "The Star Spangled Banner under Gustaf A. Carlson's baton, Doughty deeds were done to high tones and fortes, and the solo clarinettist, Bror Axel Johanson, merited his applause if the rest of his solo was comparable to the flourish of the last half dozen bars.

Max Rabinoff, manager of the immiseason of opera at the Blackstone theater, arrived in town last evening, and submitted to the extraction of a little information as to his repertory for next sea-

"'Iris' we shall do with Tamaki Miura, and promise something novel in the stage settings, which are being done by a famous Japanese artist," he said. One of the important items in the performances of 'Lakme,' 'Un Ballo in Maschera,' and 'Tales of Hofmann' will be the elaborate ballet numbers. We have the ballet does not fare so well after the pera performance, and we are devising graph was, where she lived, etc., but to more comprehensive schemes for it on

" The plans for the new home of the Naional Opera company in Washington D. C., I have just received in their revised version. Recently the ground available was added to sufficiently to give proper depth and width for an up-lo-date stage, and the prospect is most attractive."

Speaking of opera reminds the " profesonal ear" that Mr. Voegeli, responsible for the "Siegfried" performance at the Cubs' ball park in June, will give out rain checks if the heavens weep before the tenor succeeds in singing a "G."

MARION Walter Edwin, director of Billie Burke and "Gloria's Romance." was once Mary HARLAND'S HELPING HAND Marion Harland It is reported that Al Christie, who makes Nestor comedies, is looking for short synopses that will fit his Nestorites.

She Got a Sewing Machine.

SAYINGS of the CHILDREN MRS. S." serves the tittle!) will please consider that he is thanked by you and by us.

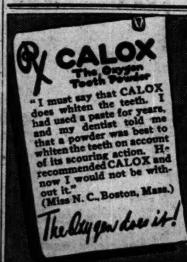
> As Aid in Dressmaking. "Yee in the Helping Hand Corner that woman offers to give away bust forms. the third finger of Winnie's left hand. I am a poor dressmaker. I have always wanted a form, but having an invalid husband and two children to take care of, I have never been able to get one of

these for myself. If I may have one of those offered I shall be glad. O. I. A." I sadly fear that all the forms put at our disposal have gone to earlier applicants. Otherwise you would have heard from us by mail. This reply to your letter is accompanied by the hope that some other dressmaker may be able to supply your want. We register it and your ad-

Too Heavy to Carry. "I have a baby girl, 6 months old, who has no go-cart. She is getting heavy to carry. She has been to Sunday sch and church ever since she was 3 weeks old. I thought maybe some one would have a go-cart that she does not need any longer. I have other children who need many things that we have no money

"Mrs. Margaret D."
We have not asked for a baby carriage for some weeks. The plea for one that possibly it might be good for him to be will enable the mother to take the little mitted down a few times on these regular wisits. Keep me posted, I am interested.

We have not asked for a baby carriage myself to his company, if I were you, and if covered and gently cooked it will not diminish or the loss will be replaced by turned down a few times on these regular visits. Keep me posted, I am interested.





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Real Love Stories ?

Winnie of the Golden Hair. FEW years ago I was reception clerk at a large photograph studio and while employed there I played "Cupid" in a most enchanting way.

Under a black hood in the retou oom sat a demure little golden haired girl, a recent arrival in the city, and after few days' acquaintance we became the but I called her Winnie-Winnie of the One day as I sat at my desk a gentle

man friend came in, a splendid young fellow whom I had known for quite a long time. Although Seward had an excellen not to care for girls and was always reserved when in their prese As he sat chatting to me I noticed that quite frequently he glanced at the large glass cabinet in which were kept the san

ple photographs. "Yes. Mr. B. is a professional in this line of work," I said, and I went over to the cabinet and began commenting on the

various faces. But I soon saw that Seward was interested in only one face and it was the sweet little face of Winnie of the Golden Hair I did not betray my thoughts, however but straightway began to make plans to teach this hitherto cold hearted young man a lesson. Seward began to stop in frequently, whereas before his visits had been few and far between.

BY ELIZABETH LORD.

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in old blues and rose, with a petticoat of

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The Recipe.

, ITH a cup of almost any kind of

cooked dried beans, preferably

the French lima and a little

thickened vegetable stock, a quick and excellent soup can be

with the final addition of cream or

fearsome communicable diseases.

and are as well liked as the longer, me

fetas and plain crepes are used.

As I expected, Seward soon be learned from this season's experience that make vague inquiries as to whether I knew who the young lady of the photo



COOK BOOK **GUJANE EDDINGTON** WING to illness, I have been all of his questions I guiltily, but innocent unable to write sooner. I re-ceived a splendid sewing ma-He would stand gazing at the photo Mrs. R., all ex- graph with such a tragic look on hi penses paid. I wrote to her young face that I could barely suppress my laughter, knowing that Winnie herself was but a few feet away from him. that losses due to lowered physical efficiency, almost due wholly to wrong eating, cost the human

When I concluded that he had been pun If we had room we would give half a ished long enough I arranged with a party column and startling headlines to your of friends to have a picnic and when invitletter. A sewing machine is the biggest ing Seward I casually remarked there thing we ever think of getting through would be a young girl friend of mine the Corner agency. And that you have there I would like to have him meet. He received is "splendid," you say. The declined, with thanks, and it was only other gentleman (we may be sure he de- after much coaxing, and with permission that he could "stag" it, that he reluc tently consented to go. Imagine Seward's surprise, needless to

say his delight, when I presented him to his photograph girl in real life, and a few months afterward a diamond adorne H. T. W.

Turn Him Down Occasionally. " Dear Miss Blake: I met a fellow nine months ago, and he has been calling on me two or three times a week, and has never many uses. On toast, after being thicklet me know what his intentions were towards me. He has always kept his ened and fixed up as a sauce, it will be a appointments, but when he promises to much more wholesome thing for a child phone me on one day, he usually calls than some sirup, especially if that child the next and offers but a petty excuse. Is inclined to scorn the vegetables. It he does not take out any other girl. He does not take out any other girl.

"What is your opinion of him? Would haps it is more accurate to say the acid you continue to go out with him? It forming tendency of the bread, although seems that other fellows have kept away

ous times. Peet or scrape off any brown parts, which are usually on the coarser veins though the pith is tender and white; out "An early reply would be greatly appreciated; will watch your paper for the reply.

The question is: Do you like him and does he seem to be your ideal? If so, let him keep on coming, for there may be many good reasons as to why he has not declared himself. I shouldn't restrict will be all the better for seasoning, but the many good deal the stock will be all the better for seasoning, but the many good deal the stock will be all the better for seasoning, but the many good deal the stock will be all the better for seasoning.

ORROWED from the periods, the Japanese, the Greek, and whatcovering the heavy silk cord that com-fortably confines the waist. ever is adaptable in the present modes with utter disregard for origin, are the new dishabille and tea gowns. However, dashing and militaire a mode street clothes may affect, it emains for these charming, intimate garments to express daintiness and suave

est lawn and can be kept scrupulously laundered. The seated figure is wearing a gown of blue crepe designed on Greek ines, with interesting draping. In the back the surplicelike drapery fails store. Put a few drops of ammonia in straight from the shoulders to the hem, the water when you wash your combs and



tile soap is best for use on the face. However, equal parts of oatmeal and bran is a splendid substitute for soap if your skir cannot stand the use of soap. Put about four tablespoons of the mixture in little cheesecloth bags five or six inches square, place one in water, and when the wate becomes milky use the bag as you would a wash cloth. Lemon fuice is good for the liver. Take it in a glass of water every rning before breakfast. Don't sweet

CONSTANCE: THE GREEN SOAP in the blackhead treatment is amber it can be purchased at any drug or depart-ment store. Tar soap is good for shampooling the hair if there is much dandruft If you wear only a size six glove shouldn't say your hands are ungainly duce you say you are tall and heavily built. Even if you have large hands and keep them in good condition, with the nails nicely manicured, the largeness will not be noticed.

WINNIE: "GOOSE FLESH" RE sults from poor circulation or from being chilled. I should advise you improving your circulation by a daily cold shower followed by a vigorous rubbing with a exercising morning and night. Walk as much as you can, too, not forgetting to drink in deep breaths of good oxygen. There are many good powders and rouge inquiry at a reliable drug or department brushes and wash them at least once a



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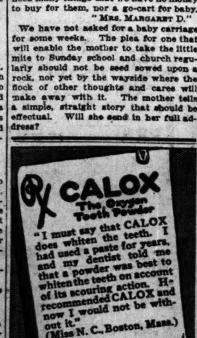
My mother had sent my little sister to the meat market for porterhouse steak, and on the way the little girl kept repeating it to herself until she met a little friend, when she forgot all about what she was to order. When asked by the butcher what she wished she thought for some time then suddenly said: "Slaughtraneties are like overgrown roses as to also and almost as fragrant.

I would advise planting the peony in rows along the driveway, with a background of shrubs. Most variaties come time, then suddenly said: "Slaughtranews along the driveway, with a background of shrubs. Most variaties come time, then suddenly said: "I believe you mean porterhouse steak."

"Yes." she replied, "I knew there was a house in it."

L. D. E.

Baby Alice had been left with the nursegirl for the first time while her mother went to a luncheon. On returning, she saw Alice in the window watching for her and weeping bitterly. When her mother came in and started to pick her up she said: "No, no, mother. you'll det de cries on your dess. R. V. L.





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Charity Movie. OR a week or two the Casino club has had a big secret tucked up its sleeve. "This is going to be the biggest charity affair that's been pulled off in Chicago." J. Allen Haines assured us, "and it will be big story when I can give it out."

and now the secret's out, jumped out, the the cat from the w. k. bag. The Ca-no club is to have a charity movie. ybody, literally, in town is going to bein it. The picture's going to be taken around in well known houses, at the Sad-de and Cycle club, on the polo field at nwentsis, in the village of Lake Forthe assembly ball will be filmed.
There's to be a sure-nuff scenario, the work of John T. McCutcheon and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. "Cousin Jim of the Mystery of the Stolen Fraternity in its its mysterious title. C. W. Hitchk of the Vandee Producing company

when the three reels of film are all the three will be a gale night at the Casho, when the film will be shown, and when the club will be done over into a movie theater. The day after the Casino ased for public showings. Each time his charity idea-25 per cent of the net proceeds will be turned over to the govors of the Casino, who will distribute entire amount through the Ameri-

Work on the picture will begin Sunday ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. by McWilliams, 199 Lake Shore drive. The wedding of Miss Eleanor Freer,

Freer of 1420 Lake Shore drive, to Rus-T. Crane, will take place tomo elatives and a few intimate friends will be the only guests present when the serv-

Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie avee and her daughter, Miss Anita Blair, have returned from a two weeks' trip to hir, Fla., and a two weeks' visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry of 1100 Lake Shore drive entertained at dinner yesterday for Herbert Ward of Paris pre-esding his talk on "Wartime Sketches in France," which he gave at the residence France," which he gave at the residence of Mrs. Paul Bartlett's Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Ward, who has been in Washington, D. C., is expected in

Miss Anna V. Hyatt of New York, the subtress whose work has been admired at the Art institute, arrived in Chicago yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. How-ard Van Doren Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore There will be an Independent Artists

party tomorrow evening at the artists' son park, in honor of the exhibiters at the ndent Society of Artists' display in Holt has oil portraits of Miss Catherine ReQue and Miss Louise Meadowcroft. Mr. and Mrs. Philip George Trier of 422 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, an-The wedding will take place early

The marriage of Miss Anna Mai Haslem of 6944 Eberhart.avenue to Bartholomew Gregory Neville will take place Wednes

Schwaftz of Cicero, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Casey Wood, after spending a portion of the winter in California, have returned to the Moraine hotel, Highland Park.

Diversified Farming.

At vesterday's meeting of the women's sricultural conference at the Art instiinte Mrs. Russell Tyson, who was chairman of the program, spoke about "Di-

versified Farming."
She told the women of the various products which her Vermont farm yields—
bets which her Vermont farm possible covering almost everything possible—bees, stock, an apple orchard of 500 trees, turkeys, hens, pigs, maple sugar, white Gurraeys, and market produce. Mrs. son's farm in which she is so interested in Brattleboro, Vt., and she described to Michigan health resort with her sister the women farmers the help that comes from state agricultural colleges, as each year she has thirty or forty students come up from Amherst to help on the Tudor of Bosto

Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Dubuque, Ia. Farmers in Iowa, comprising as it does 5,000 women farmers.

Dr. Isaac Abt talked on "Milk as Infast's Food," and J. A. Gamble, milk as in-fast's Food," and J. A. Gamble, milk specialist of the United States depart-ment of agriculture, spoke on "Milk Su-pervision and Control."

In New York Society.

York, April 13.-[Special.]-Mrs Bugene Parson will give a dinner morrow night at 126 East Seventyrat street for her daughter, Miss Le Bru hinelander II. was announced recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich will give ception tomorrow afternoon at 310 t Seventy-fourth street for Mrs.

enry Morgenthau Jr., son of the am-lador to Turkey and Mrs. Morgenlau, obtained the license today to marry Ir. and Mrs. Morris Satman of 23 West Eighty-first street. They are to be mar-ried at the home of the bride on April 17 by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Mr. Morgen-hau is 24 years old and Miss Satman

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MISS IRENE ARNOLD is to be one of the flower girls at the entertainment and dance to be held Wednesday evening, April 19, at the Gladstone hotel for the benefit of the Scottish branch of the British Red

Slav Songs Charm. BY CINDERELLA.

RS. PAUL BARTLETT has unique accomplishment: She p. m. sings delightfully in Russian. Of course, nobody in Chicago knows a word that slips from her Mrs. Bartlett's debut as a singer of Russian ballads was made a few days ago in university circles at a series of mu-Walton in Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Walton, by the way, has the nearnounce the engagement of their daughest approach to a "salon" that exists ter, Edna Jeanette, to Edwin Page Jenin Chicago, having that delightful faculty of assembling interesting people and "giving them a good time," according to the vernacular. And more than that, under her especial charm they are willing to go through their drawing room

muel Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. his sleeve, Mrs. Bartlett sat down at the wartz of Cicero, Ill. der a wide hat, with a band of black hair weird Slavic melodies sounded forth: completely charming all the auditor;

nerves present.

Lovely Mrs. Thomas Prindiville fol lowed with French chansons, Miss Walton herself with German, an aria from "Rheingold," and Francis Abbott followed with the most strange and fascinating Negro melodies he had learned as a

child in Virginia. Miss Walton, who has been taking rather rigid training as a surgical nurse has given up that idea and is now at a

Comtesse de Pierrefeu, who was Elsie Tudor of Boston and until the war began one of the most brilliant and vivacious of the younger members of the university set, is going back to France to live. Comte de Pierrefeu, who answered the

first call to arms, spent six months in the trenches and then was retired to the From there he issued as an ambulance driver and was killed in action by a stray bomb. His three children are to be brought up in France, and the oldest boy, now Comte de Pierrefeu, was to go

through certain forms as his father's heir, the owner of his Brittany estates, the old castle, and as a French citizen.

Prairie Club Hike.

Members and friends of the Prairie club will walk tomorrow from Lombard Seventy-fourth street for Mrs. of Morgenthau, wife of the ambasion of the woods from there to Lombard. At some suitable resting place Jesse L. smith will give a brief talk on wild flow the university. Qualitation suitable resting place Jesse L. smith will give a brief talk on wild flow will be weekly and resting through the leaves of over 200 high schools and academies will meet tomorrow at the university of Chicago for the first session of the twenty-eighth educational conference of secondary schools in affiliation will give a brief talk on wild flow will be well as the control of the twenty-eighth educational conference of secondary schools and academies will meet tomorrow at the control of the twenty-eighth educational conference of the control of the twenty-eighth educational conference of secondary schools and academies will meet tomorrow at the control of the twenty-eighth educational conference of secondary schools in affiliation will give a brief talk on will flow the university. Fast Seventieth street start tomorrow ers. The party will leave from the Northwestern station at 1:15 p. m.

C. PORTER JOHNSON DIES WHILE IN ST. LOUIS, MO. C. Porter Johnson, formerly a well known figure in Illinois politics and at the Chicago bar, died yesterday in St. Louis. Mr. Johnson was about 50 years old, a native of Vermillion county.

son served four years in the lilinois state senate during the Altgeld administration. He was elected from the old Second district in 1892 and was redistricted into the Fourth district, embrac-ing the Town of Lake wards. He was

OBITUARY.

In Springfield, as in Chicago, he reached considerable prominence as an orator. Later in Chicago he became an assistant corporation counsel during the Dunne period. He was an advocate of municipal ownership. In St. Louis he became affiliated with the Republican organisation. He was married to a sister of Roy O. West, Republican national committeeman from Illinois. Mr. West went to St. Louis yesterday, called there by Mr.

VASSAR PROFESSOR IS DEAD. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. April 16.—[Special.]—Miss Emilie Louise Wells, associate professor of economics at Vassas college, died today after a long illness.

Miss Wells was a graduate of Kemper hall school in Kenosha, Wis. She entered Vassar in 1890 and was graduated in 1894.

For two years she taught at Kemper hall and then became a graduate student of economics and sociology in the University of Chicago.

rose through the grades of instructor and assistant professor to that of associate professor. Last year she was president of the Vassar chapter of the Phi-Beta Kappa. The funeral will be at Ra

HUBERT GEORGE DE BURGH CAN-VING, second marquis of Clanricarde, died in London. Few of the owners of carde. When the Irish evicted tenants son, Frank H. Pond Jr. bill was before parliament in 1907 he opposed the measure and was attacked by the Irish party on the ground that he had kept tenants from their homes for many years. He owned about 57,000 acres. He was born in 1832.

MRS. HARRIET DAU, wife of J. J. Dau, for many years president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., and now chairman of the poard of directors of that firm, died on Wednesday at the Hotel Raymond, Passadena, Cal., in her seventieth year. She was a resident of Chicago for forty years. She was born in Clemanday, Wales. The funeral services will be held at 4807 Greenwood avenue next Tuesday at 2

CHARLES FOWLER BALDWIN Montclair, N. J., died in Pittsburgh last flowerlike lips except Samuel Harper. buried in that city on Tuesday. He was a And he professed himself enchante before he left for Russia, presumably to and Massachusetts Institute of Technologies. buried in that city on Tuesday. He was a nineteen years with the Western Electric company, having served as chief engineer for that company in Antwerp and Lon-

GEORGE P. EVERHART. 70 years old. of Highland Park, died at the Palmer house last night. He was a retired business man and leaves two sisters. Mrs. Max Schmidt of New York and Mrs. J. McKeen of Findlay, O., both of whom were with him when he died.

MRS. OLIVE REED MARQUIS, wife of Robert C. Marquis of 6021 South Sawyer tricks unresisting and sing and sing and avenue, who died on Tuesday, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman of 1045 North
Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Harriette, to
where pearly averyhody had a talent up.

CHUBS

fourth street was reëlected president of the Southern Woman's Club of Chicago at its ninth annual meeting in the Audirium hotel yesterday, and with her the following officers for 1916:

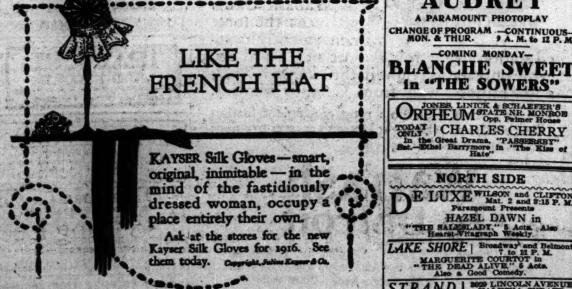
First vice president—Mrs. A. B. Harris. Second vice president—Mrs. F. Bailey Martin. Third vice president—Mrs. Evan Rusey.
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Sallard.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. E. Wagoner.
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Librarian—Mrs. Hugh C. Hinm
Sentinel—Mrs. John C. Haffier.

The Chicago Single Tax club will hold prize oratorical contest tonight at o'clock in Schiller hall, 64 West Randolph street, in which the merits of the single tax will be orally presented by five high school students.

Tomorrow evening will be "composers" night at the Press club. From 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. there will be an informal smoker, beginning with an examination of original manuscript scores and closing with songs by composers and actors now in Chicago, and a general "sing" participated in by every one present. The affair is said to be the first of its kind here-

Educators to Meet at U. of C. Representatives of over 200 high school ards in high schools and colleges will he discussed in departmental conferences.



DEATH NOTICES.

neral Friday morning, 10 o'clock, Holy Nume cathedral, to Calvary.

BOTLE—John Joseph Boyle, April 18, beloved son of Thomas and Catherine, brother of Ellen, Edward, Daniel, Margaret, Thomas, James, William, Joseph, Emmett, and Dolores Boyle, aged 18 years. Funeral Saturday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m., from parents residence, 6402 S. May-st., to St. Brandan's church, where high mass will be celebrated by autos to Mount Clivet.

BRISTOL—William J. Bristol, husband of Jean Crumb Bristol, son of Mrs. Elsie and the late Edward & Bristol, at residence, 2015 W. Adams-st. Funeral services at late residence Sunday, April 16, 1:20 o'clock. Bockford, Ill., papers pieses copy.

CALLANAN—Sarah M. Callaman, beloved daughter of the late John and Barah Callaman, fond efster of Anie, Mrs. Hannah Laughlin, Mrs. Nellie Gaynor, and the late W. J. Callaman. Funeral from late residence, 506 Shoilo-st. Sunday, 10:45 a. m., April 16, Jesuit church. Autos to Calvary. For seate call Rockwell 66.

OBITUARY.

FRANK H. POND died yesterday a and had lived in Chicago for the last six teen years. He was born sixty-four year

great estates in Ireland were regarded with such hostility as was Lord Clanriby one daughter, Ethel Jean, and one

DEATH NOTICES.

LOWENSTEINS Sigmund Lowenstein, beloved husband of Dora, nee Bauer, fond father of Mrs. Benjamin Horn, Mrs. Morriss Karpen, and the late Bells Lowenstein, brother of Mrs. H. Alexander, Mrs. S. Moch. L. Lowenstein, Mrs. J. Herner, Mrs. M. Blumenthal, and Mrs. E. Kahn. Funeral notice later. New York papers please copy. Please omit. Rowars.

FISCHMAN—Solomon Fischman, aged 69, April 10, at Passdena, Cal., husband of Mrs. Fischman, father of Mrs. Pearl Sangerman, Mrs. Rose Bloomenthal, Mrs. Lillian Conn. Mrs. Rose Bloomenthal, Mrs. Lillian Conn. Mrs. Eather Striker, and the late Merris Fischman. Funeral Sunday, April 16, 1280 p. m., from daughter's residence, 1869 Evergreen-av. Interment at Moses Montefure Cong., Waltham cemetry. Please onit

DEATH NOTICES.

KIRWAN—Jos. J. Kirwan, April 12, 1916, native of Templemore, County Tipperary, Ireland, beloved brother of Mrs. C. H. Keenan of Chicago Haights, Essier Mary Anselm of Holy Cross convent, and Mrs. Patrick Hennessy. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from residence of his sister, 1715 Greenleaf-av., to St. Jarome's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel, automobiles.

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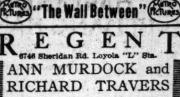
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Fred C. Ehman Buys Fifteer **Apartment Structure at** Windsor Corner.

yesterday's real estate news, one the sale of a high grade apartment building at the northeast corner of the road and Windsor avenue, and the other

well, to Fred C. Ehman of the apartment building for a reported H. W. Croxton, were the brokers. In part payment Mr. Ehman conveyed the welve apartment building at 1466-1472 Approle street at a reported consideration

Near Wilson Avenue. Sheridan road property is within where there has been much activity ing the last few months. The state-\$70,000 for the property less than a year

Sauer to Joseph M. and Victor the property at the northwest of Sheridan road and Rokeby for an indicated consideration of on the document. The lot is 129x It is stated the purchasers no plans looking to any immedia

rchase, which it has exercised.

Illiam Hale Thompson and red as grantors in a transfer cord yesterday. The transfer s property in East Sixty-third feet east of Maryland avenue, feet, south front, and the propast Sixty-third street, 194 feet daryland avenue, 24x125 feet, which is the seck to Beck to Beck Coal and Lumber Co., a corp. in East Sixty-third street, 194 feet ompson et al. to Nicholas ulos for an indicated consid-

Record was made of the transfer by F.

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179, rev stamp \$8, p m m \$500, April 5 lef box155 feet, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$16,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

The property in Dorchester avenue, 200 et south of Fifty-eight street, lot 50x 160 t. squih of Fifty-sixth street, lot loss 120 feet west front, with apartment house improvements, has been conveyed by Richard Curran to Genevieve Kaynor for an indicated consideration of \$23,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,500.

Robert A. Ily has conveyed to Cinton C.

Hile the property in Pratt boulevard, 166 feet east of Sheridan road, lot 90x176 feet, of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of

liam Hill has purchased from Fanny lines, 47%x161 feet, at the southwest prove at once with a high grade eighteen partment building to cost about \$70,000. H. G. Heward & Co., in connection with rd & Warner, were the brokers. In otion with the construction of the ng Howard & Co. have negotiated a bond issue loan of \$45,000 at 6 per cent.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnes has purchased
from Percival B. Palmer the six flat building at 5513-15 Prairie avenue for a re-ported consideration of \$14,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$9,000, W. H. Schen-

Harrison B. Riles, president of the Chi-so Title and Trust company, who talked "After the War-What?" at the week-

board yesterday, urged that the problems incident to adequate national defense he left to technical experts, and that if it be nd that a military as distinguished rom a naval defense is necessity that the mly efficient method is compulsory uni-

"This problem should not require solu-ion by the ordinary citizen. It is the intry for that purpose. It is a technical question to be solved by experts. I venture this prediction, how-ever, that when the fluttering is ceased and the campaign is over, we will find that the defense lies at sea and not on land, that our safety lies in large fleets and not in large armies.

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Real Estate Transfers and Building Permits.

hicago Heights, lot 21, blk 64, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,800, April 6 [Ross A Filipowicz to John Bobrow-

BREMEN. De Wolf sub., lot 20, blk 4, 1-36-13, and o p, Dec. 24 (F. H. Bartlett to Mary L. Richards) Twp. 36, lot 22, blk 3, n e¹4, 12-36-13, July 18, 1913 (C. T. & T. Co. to John Jasinski) Jasinski | Twp 36, lots 22, blk 3, n e ¼, 12-36-18, Feb. 14, 1911 |Cont. & Com. T. and S. bank to John Jasinski |

Kaiser & Co. Fairland sub., lots 14 and 15, blk 5, rev stamp 50c, March 15 /Andro Mearos and wife to Linton Vallely G. Krockel

'incennes-rd. add.. lot 37, blk 4, rev

stamp 51, April 7 [Jessie M. Anderson to George Pagels Jr.]......

Twp 39, lot 20, hlk 7, w 4, 21,89-18, rev stamp 81,50, March 27 [Bruno Pinkert to Frank Fanderdal].

Twp 39, pt lot 4, s w 14, 18-39-13, March 12, 1898 [Frances Price to Ann M. Smith] Morton Park, Householder's add, pt lot 17, blk 2, 28-39-13, rev stamp \$2, in-cumb 48,000 [Bruno-Pinkert to Andrew Roszyk] cumb 43 000 (Bruno Pinkert to Andrew Roszyk)

Morton Park, pt lots 6 and 7, blk 14, 28-39-13, rev stamp \$1, March 27 [John F. Koerber to Brune Pinkert].

Oak Park, Dray's add, pt lots 11 and 12, blk 3, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,500.

April 1 (Mary E. Wachtel to Joseph J. Uhell

Oak Park Shippen's add, lots 6 and 7, resub blk 5, etc. rev stamp \$3, March 31 (Paul Schulte to Louis E. A. Meyer].

S. Ridgeland Depot sub, pt lots 148 and 147, 18-39-13, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$2,000. April 12 (Homer R. Vandervort Jr. to Jacob Raff).

Warren Park, J. W. Borden's add, lot 12, blk 3, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,800. March 6 [Fred A. Kruschinsky to Joseph Dreikorn]

LEYDEN. Pranklin Park, Gage add, lot 18, blk 6, April 10 (Adolph S. Freehlich to Rawson Bennet and wife)..... LYON.

Cir. ct., pin pt lot 10, 27-88-12, rev stamp 50c, March 25 [Brnest H. Wun-derlich to Jerry Hiavacek] Robbville, twp 38, lot 11, blk 20, 4-38-48, rev stamp \$3.56, April 14, [Winfield K. Sanderson to John Ganats] NORWOOD PARK

NEW TRIER Wilmetts, Dingee add, lot 6, blk 7, rev stamp \$2.50, April 10 [Margaret C. Webster to Jas. Crabb]

RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston. pt iots 1 and 2 blk 6, rev stamp \$4.50, March 18 [J. W. Beebe to John Joucek].

Evanston, Keeney 2, Renn's add, n 2-8 lot 24, blk 2, 19-3.14, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,400, April 10 [Andrew B. Miller to Phillip E May].

N. Evanston, lot 2, blk 18, 19-41-18, rev stamp \$1,50, April 10 (Anna Blane to Thos. J. Roche).

STICKNEY. Bartlett Highlanda, lot 104, 7-30-43, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 25 [F. H. Bartlett to John Czorniak] Crane View, Archer Home add, lots 54 and 55, blst 21, rev stamp 50c, March 13 [E. F. McElroy to Chas. F. Arrhat). Bartlett Highlands, lots 11- and 12, blk 29, March 31 [F. H. Bartlett to Rocco De Stefano]

South Side Deal.

Twp 31, s 4, n. s 4, 52-31-42, rev stamp 500, incomb 5006, April 5 [P. P. Vinje to Bessie Adams]

[Samuel M. Baudonine to John H. Jacobs]

Coyle-av. Si e of N. Rockwell-st., n f. Sur124 April 4 [Albert D. Birdsall of George S. Walker et al].

Devon-av. n w cor N. Robey-st. and n e cor N. Secley-av., s f. 3284x107, rev stamp \$9, Jan. 31 [Washington G. Sturges to Edgar G. Ball].

Estes-av., 160 w of Ellwood-st., n f. 30x154, rev stamp \$1,00. April 8 [Joseph Spodas to August Carlson].

Pratt-blvd., 185 e of Sheridan-rd., s f. 30x166 m or l. rev stamp \$11, incum \$67,000 March 20 [Robert A. Ilg to Clinton C. Hile].

Wallen-av., 150 e of E. Ravenswood-pk., n f. 60x125, rev stamp \$3, Feb. 14 [Harry Homewood to James F. Wood]

LAKE VIEW.

Ashland-av., N., 246 s of Grace-st., e f.

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Ashland-av. N., 249 s of Grace-st., e f.

Exx124 rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2.500,

Aprl. 5 [Fred M. Clarke to Henry F.

Wothe).

Berteau-av., 288 w of Lincoln, e f, 30x

125, rev stamp \$2.50, Aprll II [John
M. Hiller to John Ziegler].

Gleniake-av., 60 e of Greenview, n f,

80x123, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$3,500,

April I [Sopaia Krausz et al to James
O. Snow!

Hermitage-av., N., 92 n of Lawrence,

w f, 23x125, rev stamp \$1, subj to t d,

April 12 [S. Grace Sasseneau to Lena
Greenbeid]

Lawrence-av., 100 e of St. Anthony-

April 12 [S. Grace Sasseneau to Lena Greenheid]

Lawrence-av. 100 e of St. Anthony-ct., s f. 25x124, rev stamp \$1.50, in-cumb \$450, April 5 [Hy F. Wothe-to Sadie M. Chrice].

Maple Square-av., 149 s of Gence-st., e f. 30x124, incumb \$8,000, April 8 [Emil Mueller to Frieda Bromund]. Maiden-st., 345 n of Leland-av., wf. 50x176, rev stamp \$4, incumb \$40,000, April 8 [Matthew J. O'Brien to Dennis S. Sattler]. April 8 [Matthew J. O'Brien to Dennis S. Sattler].

Oliva-av. 120 w of Glenwood, n f. 30x 136. rev stamp \$7. April 10 [Anna E. Turnquist to J. Theo Johnson]. ...

Windsor-av. 91k-18, n f. 50x884, 92 w of Hazel-st. rev stamp \$0x8, 92 w of Hazel-st. rev stamp \$0x8, 92 w of Hazel-st. 10x of Ashland s f. 25x182, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2.500. April 1 [Victor T. Malmgren to Petter W. Svenson].

Olifton-av. 48 s of Roscoest. w f. 50x182, rev stamp \$8.50, April 10 [John A. Ogree to Martin Sebberz].

Greenview-av. 218 n of Waveland, w f. 51x128, rev slamp \$1.50, April 10 [John George H. Mitchell to William Anderson].

[Arthur G. Nauman to Paul W. Nach-trieb]
Berenice-av. W. 141 e of Cicero, a.6.
25x128. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$1.409.
April 10 [Wm. Piercen to Wm. B.
Wairath]
Newport-av. 288 e of Mobile, a f. 807.
125. rev stamp \$6c. April 8 [Wm. B.
Wairath to Arthur L. Jacobsen]
Armitage-av. W. 175 e of Kilpatrick, n.
f. 25x125. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$1.500.
April 10 [Marcell Kolasinski to Adam
Wrzecionkowski]
Berenice-av. 85 w of Leciaire, a f. 30x
123. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$1.700. April 3
[Fredk. H. Watts to Emma F. Cerveny]

Francisco av. 191 of Belmont. 8 f.
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May 10 [Edwin O. Sullivan to Francy
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Fullerton av. 58 w of Lovell. 8 f. 50x
125. rev stamp \$4.50. April 12 [J. A.
Wilkens to Emma H. Cables.
Liberton av. 85 e of Dickens. w f. 25x
125. and o p. rev stamp \$2. April 5
Josephine W. Shields to Patrick J.
Donnelly!
Lotus-av. 132 s of Altgeld. e f. 25x; 125.
rev stamp \$2. Incumb \$1.200. April 10
[Frank Smolent to John Braykowskil
Lotus-av., N. n. e cor Wellington. f.
30x125. incumb \$200. April \$1 [Robert
F. Williams to Esther Goland].
Lotus-av., 37 s of Humboldt. w f. 25x
125. rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$1.300.
April 10 [Maclej Maxiera to John
Maxiera
Lawrence-av., 119 w of Lawndals. n f.
50x125. rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$1.300.
April 10 [Maclej Maxiera to John
Maxiera
Lowell-av., 141 s of Fullerton. w f. 30x
125. rev stamp \$4. April 12 [Selma O.
Colbe to John A. Wilkens].
Montrose-av., 58 w of Fairfield. s f. 25x
125. rev stamp \$1. April 3 [Russell
Tyson to Lawrence A. Bond]
McLean-av., 125 w of Kimball. s fr 25x
125. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$1.300.
April 10 [Reynert Reynertson et al.
to William F. Murray]
84th-ct. N., 26 s of Belden-av., w f.
30x125, rev stamp \$0. March 18
John J. Lovett to William P. Seger!
Springfield-av. 60 n of George-st., w f.
30x125, rev stamp \$1.0. incumb \$2.
600. Feb. 16 [Annie Murawski to Apoonia Joswisk]
Warvick-av., s e cor Long n f. 31x182.
Pullerton-av.-bivd., 57 e of Common-

NORTH TOWN.

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SOUTH TOWN.

Dearborn-st. S. 47 s of E. 21st-st., wf.
25x151, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$6,000, March 25 [Jessec C. Kimoeli et at. quitclaims to State Bk. of Chgo., exr. of est. Denis Kelleher]

Honore-st., 125 n of 38th, e f. 25x120, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 22 [R. B. Pendergast to Otto L. Zenke]

Zelumete-v. s e co co 32d-st., w f. 25x 125, rev stamp \$1,50, incumb \$2,000, April 7 [Jas. Long to Nechame Shen-field] HYDE PARK.

Same phys. rev samp 32. April 1 [Emma D. Allen to George M. Morris] Michigan-av., 384 s of E. 61st-st., wf. 24x180, rev stamp 37. April 7 [D. L. Whitmore to Elizabeth Sherman]... J. Michigan-av., 384 s of E. 51st-st., wf. 24x180, incumb \$8,000. April 8 [Elizabeth Sherman to Edwin J. Lucas]. Prairie-av., 115 s of E. 88d-st., wf. 40x179, rev stamp 35.60, incumb. 35,000. April 12 [P. B. Palmer to Mary Barnes]
Blackstone-av., 328 s of E. 57th-st., e f. 25x150, rev stamp 35, incumb. 34,000, March 30 [Esther J. Lloyd to Emma G. Stewart]
Indiana-av., 100 s of 57th-st., e f. 24x 161, rev stamp 35.50, March 23 [Leopold Kling to Solomon Lewis]
Maryland-av., 215 s of E. 55th-st., e f. 48x106, rev stamp 34, incumb 310,500, April 11 [Anna L. Knapp to Chas. H. Martin]
Prairie-av., 319 s of 61st-st., wf. 50x

48x106, rev stamp \$4, incumb \$10,500, April 11 [Anna L. Knapp to Chas. H. Martin]
Prairie-au., 319 s of 6ist-st., w f, 50x 160, rev stamp \$6, incumb \$16,000.
March 24 [P. J. Bassett to Edward M. Berthel 410].
Tith-st., 100 e of Bond-av., s e f, 50x 87, rev stamp \$4, April 10 [Catherine Dalton to Herman F, Schumacher].
Saginaw-av., 130 n of £. 76th-st., e f, 38x 107, rev stamp \$7.50, April 10 [Thos. F Rowan to Andrew H. Hansen].
**Yeth-st. E., 48 w of Coles-av., s e f, 40x110, April 10 [Andrew H. Hansen to Thos. F, Rowan]
Vernon-av. 128 h of 66th-st., e f, 25x124, rev stamp \$4, hcumb \$1,200, April \$6 [C. C. Martin to Anna L. Knapp]...
68d-pl., £, 161 e of Maryland-av., s f, 1406;2124, 68d-st., £, 194 e of Maryland-av., s f, 1406;2124, 68d-st., £, 194 e of Maryland-av., s f, 1406;2124, 184 for market for the first first for the first fi

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rev stamp \$3.50, incurso \$2,500, April 10 [Maurice A Sheehan to Frank Gimbales].

26th-st. 525 of Normal-av. n f. 20x160, rev stamp \$1 incumb \$1,000, March \$1 [Josephine Mulcahy to F. Antomis Bartolotta].

W. 80th-st. n w cor Hamilin-av. of 50x 124, rev stamp \$00. Sept. 29 [Mark Kahn to Robert C. Nicoli].

Honore-st. 200 a of W. Sadsti. e f. 23x 124, rev stamp \$5.04 April 12 [Mark March 16] [March 16] [M

CALUMET. CALDMS7.

LOSth-st., W., 212 e of Princeton-av., s.r. 30x124, rev stamp 3s, Jan. 20 (Christene Bruce to Hilma M. Oleon) Perry-av., 240 s of W. 98d-st., e f. 130z-124, rev stamp 50c, Aug. 20. [F. H. Bartlett to Tennie Gleaves].

LOYAGE T. Tev stamp 51.50. March 23 [Henry M. Warren to William Ashton].

LOSd-st., W., 100 e of Harvard-av., n.f. 50x125, rev stamp \$1,50. Henry M. Warren to William Ashton].

LOSd-st., W., 100 e of Harvard-av., n.f. 50x125, rev stamp \$1, April 11 [Lila J. Fairbairn to Frank Pearson]. WEST TOWN.

Belmont-av. W., 108 w of Washtenaw, n f. 28x125, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$3.550, April 1 [Otto Fetting to Otto Price] [Mary B. Stevenson to Mary Kochan-aki]
Palmer Square. 211 s of Humboldtblyd. s 1 83x124, rev stamp \$10.50,
March 29 [Mary M. Berg to George
Hogenson's 23 add, 4-89-18, rev stamp
\$1. incumb \$3,600, March 29 (CarrieBurrew Guzes & cor Albany-av.,
n f, 34x150, rev stamp \$2.50, April 10
John Sobermann to bather Osloon).
Miwatike-av. 588 s of Francis-si,
n s f, 24x150 rev stamp \$2.50, harding to the count \$4,500, March 37 [Fred Schmidt
to Emil Riechel]

Milwaukee-av. 368 s e of Francis-st., re f. jaxi05 rev stamp \$2.50 incumb \$4.500. March \$7 [Fred Schmidt to Emil Rischel]

Richmond-st., s w cor Armitage-av., e f. fox:180. rev stamp \$5, incumb \$11.440. April 8 [Sam Adams to Peder P. Vinge]

Cortex-st., 6986. s f. 30x126. rev stamp \$2.50. incumb \$2.750. Feb. 8 [C. F. Holman to Edmund F. Cummings]. Crystal-st., 69 e of Lamon-av., n f. 30x124. rev stamp 50c. April 10 [Leo Paris to Rudolph A. Cepek].

Austin-av., 63 s of Potomac, w f. 22x 124. rev stamp \$1. April 10 [Joseph Wassell to Frank A. Widmark]. Crystal-st., 150 e of Lamon-av., s f. 31x124. rev stamp 50c. April 5 [Rudolph A. Cepek to William H. Burke]. Mayfield-av., 165 s of South-blvg., w f. 35x218. rev stamp \$2. april 5 [Ext. E. F. Gallagher to Francis J. Gallagher] La Cross-av., 18 n of West End. w f. 35x213. rev stamp \$3. April 5 [Ext. E. F. Gallagher to Francis J. Gallagher] La Cross-av., 118 n of West End. w f. 35x123. rev stamp \$3. April 5 [Ext. E. F. Gallagher to Francis J. Gallagher] La Cross-av., 118 n of West End. w f. 35x123. rev stamp \$3.50. incumb \$1.500. H. Blingle] [Thos. H. Patrick to John H. Patrick to John H. Blingle] [Thos. H. Pa

April 1 [John D. Gallivan to Anthony Wessendorf]

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Income	5,905,601	1,763,000
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000	8,558,115	1,470,873
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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

FOREIGN CRISES	NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.	NEW YORKSTOCK TRANSACTIONS	IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, April 18.—The stock market was more cheerful today. Gilt edged securities
GIVE FIRST JAR	It is announced that many steel mills can take no more business for early de- livery and consumers have been in- formed that they will have to be patient made to list \$48,000,000 St. Paul 4s and	Sales High Low Close chga Sales High Low close chg's Adams Ex 100 143 143 143 Laclede Gas. 300 106 108 106 + 3 Alaska Gold 1,300 2014 194 20 - 4 Lee Rub Tirk 8,500 54 55 52 - 13	were in increased demand and the advance in consols and the war loans was a feature. Home rails were better on the abolition of the ticket believes reliable, fair, and unprajudiced, but beyond the exercise of tax, there was a revived of transfer to inquiries are based upon information which The case of tax, there was a revived of transfer to inquiries are based upon information which The case of tax, there was a revived of the case of
TO STOCK MARTS	aituation is resulting in a falling off of incoming orders. If however, the steel	Alliska Jun. 300 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 1% Lehigh Val. 2,200 77% 78% 77 - 3 Allis-C. Mfg. 3,100 28% 27% 27% - 1% Liggett & M. Dopfd 900 78% 78% 78 - % pfd 100 120 120 120	stocks, and shipping shares were firm on divi- dend announcements. Mines and Argentine rails saged and American securities were neg- lected. Money and discount rates were quiet. Rev. and shipping shares were firm on divi- dend announcements. Mines and Argentine rails saged and American securities were neg- lected. Money and discount rates were quiet. Rev. and shipping shares were firm on divi- dend announcements. Mines and Argentine rails saged and American securities were neg- lected. Money and discount rates were quiet.
	mills had capacity available to meet the rush of consumers there should be record increases in unfilled tonnage. The unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corpotation of the said to be negotiating for the purchase of a number of small distilleries in Ohi with a view to manufacturing alcohol to the use of the aliles.	o Am. B. Sugar 3,000 71% 70 70 -2 Do lat pfd. 800 85% 85% -29 Am. Can 8,500 60% 88% 88% - 19 Do 2d pfd. 3,000 86% 86% 85 - 2 Do pfd 200 111% 111% 111% - % Mex. Patrol. 85,100 108% 1038 103 - 6	Bar aliver touched 30d an ounce, the highest in a number of years. All the mints are buy-ing freely and stocks are small here. The arrivals from America, it is reported, are already sold and are not available for the market. Bar silver, 30d an ounce. Monay, 4845 per cent.
ndations with Mexico and Germany Cause Decline—Un-	ration are nearly 10,000,000 tons, and the concern is sold up for the remainder of the year. Sales of steel rails over the last st months have established new high records. It is estimated that between 1.	Am. H. & L 200 9% 9% 9% 9% - % Mo. Pac. ctfs. 100 4% 4% 4% - 4	17644. Ica is a mutual association of the Bank of England above the following changes: Total reserved Northern States Power.
Authing Strongth Shown	Sheet and Tube company announces the concern has bought the capital stock	Do pfd 800 52% 50% 50% 20% 20% Mont. Power. 100 78 78 78 Am. Lee Sec 1,200 27% 26% 26% 26% 2 Do pfd 100 114 114 114 Do pfd 2,200 47% 46% 46% 4% Nat. Cl. & S 600 79 78 75% Am. Loco 25,700 76% 72% 72% - 3% Do pfd 100 105% 105%	increased £1,475,000; circulation decreased £21,600; buildn increased £1,465,600; other deposits decreased £7,780,000; public deposits decreased £7,780,000; public deposits decreased £7,780,000; public deposits decreased £7,780,000; public deposits decreased £1,510,000; notes reserve increased £1,510,000;
	pany for \$2,500,000. Included in the deal was a transfer of an interest in ore rights in the Mahoning mine in the Messba range in Minnesota, where there is an earlier date. The right to subscribe to stock of the Public Service Company of Northern Illi nois does not expire until May 1. Er roneous announcement was made of an earlier date.	Do pfd 100 101% 101% 101% Nat. Enamel. 600 23% 23 - 1 Am. Malt pfd. 800 85 34% 34% - 4 Nat. Lead 1,000 66 65% 65% - 1%	The proportion of the bank's reserve to ilability the corporate structure. The assets. It refunds to policy hole ty this week is 28.71 per cent; last week it was 28.01 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent. PARIS. April 18.—Trading was quiet on the of Minnesots, which controls a large num— and now is refunding 50.
me market had a preliminary jar, woutht about by the assumed unsatis- netsy relations between this country Mexico and Germany. The two	The income account of the General Petroleum company for 1915 shows about	Am. T. & T 1,000 1281/4 128 128 - 1/2 Norf. & West. 2,300 1211/4 1201/4 121 - 1/2	bourse today. Rentes, 62 francs. Exchange on London, 28 francs 57 centimes. Five per cent lean, 36 francs 57 centimes. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand decreased 68,000,000 francs; silver in hand department of the statement of the Bank of France and of a number of smaller companies. It is proposed to exchange the has taken over the Premier Motor companies. It is proposed to exchange the
brought about a decline of from 3 s points on sales of roundly 700,000	The United Verde Extraction company has been producing 2,000,000 pounds of copper a month for the last three months and next week will begin producing on A meeting of stockholders of the Kan-	Am. Woolen, 1,800 49% 47 47 - 214 North. Pac 1,300 111% 111 111% - 1/2 Do pfd 200 98 98 98 - 1/2 Pacific Mail 900 24% 23% 23% 23% Am. Zinc12,700 94% 91% 91% - 3% Pac. Tel. & T. 100 34 34 34 + 1/2	increased 29,229,000 france; the company and the Mai decreased 450,000 france; general deposits decreased 450,000 france; bills discounted france; this discounted france; bills discounted france;
sything it was that the market is in a	the basis of 4,000,000 pounds monthly. At present prices for the metal the increased production should give gross to discuss plans of reorganization.		6.952,000 francs. Fruit Train Is Wrecked. Provit Train Is Wrecked. Fruit Train Is Wrecked. Fruit Train Is Wrecked. Fruit Train Is Wrecked. Fruit Train Is Wrecked.
bean old assertion, but it is the only thing that is new and is the one important mat- ter those who have commitments in the	The Central Trust Company of New ers of the American Zinc, Lead and York announces that no date has been Smelting company the new preferred set for payment of the first installment stock issue was authorized.	B. & O 1,300 ,861/4 85% 85% - 3/4 Pitts. Coal 700 281/4 26 261/4 Do pfd 200 761/4 761/4 1/4 Do pfd 100 1001/4	rigerator cars loaded with fruit went through a burning bridge near McCook this morning. The fireman was seriously injured.
The market interpretation of the cur-	of \$10 on the Missouri Pacific assess- ment of \$50. An announcement got abroad that the first installment was the International Harvester corporation	Butte & Sup. 7,500 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28%	\$700,000
reaser yesterday than at any one time the sinking of the Lusitania, be- the series of notes and conferences	CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES	Cal. Petrol 800 22½ 21½ 22	CHILD COME COM ONATION
hich have followed have not cleared up condenstandings and have not pre- med the sinking of unarmed merchant-	(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)	Chandler Mot. 200 93% 93% 93% - % Sea. Air Line 200 14% 14% 14% - % Chesap. & O. 1,800 61% 60% 60% - 1% Sear-Roeb. 200 177 175 175	First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds. Dated April 1, 1916. Due serially as shown below the property payable April let and October let in Chicago and New York Continual on 100 and 10
with Americans aboard. Like those who live in the vicinity of a dramo, whose mutterings become disre- sted, so market interests have grown	Am. B. Sug. Bid. Asked. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bi	C. M. & St. P. 800 94 83 93 - 1 So. Pacific 8,600 97% 96½ 96½ - 1½ C. R. I. & P. 1,600 17% 17½ 17% - ½ Chilè Copper. 800 22% 22% 22% - ½ Do pfd 300 59½ 58½ 58½ - ¾	Interest payable April 1st and October 1st in Chicago and New York. Optional at 105 and interest on any interest dat Coupon bonds registerable as to principal, denominations \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Fully registered bonds, denomination \$1,000. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable. CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY AND WILLIAM T. BACON, TRUSTEE
contoured to "crises" until their immi- nce has failed to inspire fear. But a tile putting together of events capable	Do pf. ctf 187 Cont. Can M. & St. L. 187 Cont. Can prd 107 109% prd 17% 19 prd 128% 187 Crex Carpet. 45 49 M., St. P. & Sloss-Sheff 108 107 Do prd 148% 117% prd 108 107 Do prd 148 prd 90 98	Colo. & Sou. 100 26 28 26 - \(\frac{1}{2} \) Colo. Fuel 4,500 44 41\(\frac{1}{2} \) Cons. Gas 300 134 133\(\frac{1}{2} \) Cont. Can 700 83 82\(\frac{1}{2} \) St. L. & S. F. 1,300 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) Do 14 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) Do 12 pfd. 1,500 3 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) St. L. S. W 400 17 17 17	MATURITIES AS FOLLOWS: April 1, 1917\$50,000 April 1, 1922\$50,000 April 1, 1927\$50,000 April 1, 1918 50,000 April 1, 1923 50,000 April 1, 1928 50,000
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But after the rupture? On that point sterday's market affords some light and sterce, if the latter is to be based on	prd. B	CAm. Sug 100 221 221 221 - 1 Un. Bag & P. 200 6½ 6¼ 6¼ D. & R.G. pfd. 100 17 17 17 Do pfd 100 29½ 29½ 29½ - ½ Detroit Unit. 100 96% 96% 96% Union Pac 2,900 132¼ 131½ 131½ - ¾ Dia. Match 300 108 106% 106% - 1½ Do pfd 100 82% 82% 82% - ½	The United Coal Corporation owns over 4,000 acres of unmined coal in the hea of the Franklin County coal field in Illinois, with two completely equipped coal min in operation. The Company also owns the entire capital stock of C. M. Moderwell
petitive trouble as thus far has developed. specifically, United States Steel dropped slewest in several weeks, though there	Am. T. & C. 64 70 Co	Dome Min 1,100 25% 24% 24% - 1% Un. Cig. Mrg. 800 62 61% 62 Dome Min 1,100 25% 24% 24% - 1% Un. Cig. Strs. 700 93% 92% 92% - 1 Electric S. B. 300 61 60% 60% United Fruit. 7,200 147 144% 145 - 2%	Company, which is generally recognized as the most efficient sales organization in the line of business in the middle west. Its capitalization is as follows: Authorized. Outstanding.
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marker balawin Locomouve dropped in 114%. Wednesday's close, to 101%, d finished at 101%. Studebaker com- m fell from 140% to 187%. Distillers' curities was off 1% points. Orbifole	B.U. Gas 128 180 ptd. ctf 108% 1109% North. Ohio T. & L	Gt. Nor. Ore. 4,900 42% 41½ 41½ - 1½ Gt. Nor. ptd. 1,500 120 119½ 119¼ - ½ Greene Can 1,400 48½ 46 46½ - 3 Guggenh. Ex. 1,700 21% 21 21 - % Greene Can 1,400 48½ 46 46½ - 3 R 9,600 76½ 73% 74 - 2%	1. First and only mortgage on property, the physical value of which is considerable over twice this bond issue.
ted lest about 4 points, closing near the colon. The motor stocks held fairly sell. Maxwell common lost 2 points from temperary's close. Wilkys-Overland was	Burns Bros. pfd 106 100 A M. pfd 62% 67 Fac. Coast. 55 70 U.S. Rubber Pac. Coast. 55 70 U.S. Rubber Ohi. & Alton 6% 9 Keo. & D. M. 4 8 Fettibons M. 50 60 Pettibons M. 50 60 Va. Chem. 108% 110	Granby 200 88 88 88 - 2 Gulf S. Steel. 200 74 73% 73% Do pfd 1,000 117% 117% - 1% Utah Copper. 5,500 82% 80% 81 - 1% Do secur. 200 18% 18% 18% Do secur. 200 18% 18% 18%	 The grade of coal is the best produced in Illinois. Net earnings of this property for three years, ending April 1st, 1916, as shown independent audit of Company's books, average over four times the interest charge on this entire outstanding bond issue.
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Other issues were also inclined to be eak. Sears-Roebuck common lost 2	CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. PRODUCE MARKETS. YESTERDAY'S SALES AND EGGS.	Int. Nickel ctrs	This issue is offered strictly subject to prior sale and change in price. Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company
sints and Stewart-Warner common and sift & Co. lost 1/2 point each. Cigars and Soda. An official of the United Cigar Stores	RANGE OF PRICES. Net Sales High Low. Close. chg. Sales High Low. Close. chg. Cordinary Cordinary Storage packed.	Do pfd 200 110½ 110½ 110½ United States 3s, registered 101% K. C. South 1,000 25% 25 25 — ½ United States 3s, coupon 101% 102½ Kennecott 18,000 57½ 55½ 55½ - 1½ United States 4s, registered 110% Kelley Tire. 7,100 76 74% 74% United States 4s, coupon 111½ United States 4s, coupon 111½ United States 4s, coupon 111½	BOND DEPARTMENT
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miner in the party of a cigni	om. Edison. 19 144 144 144 Nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25@28c; ole. Match 286 109 108 108 nearby hennery browns, 24@244c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—EGGS—	Ajax Rub 850 70\\\\ 70\\\ 70\\\ 70\\\\ 70	Pennsylvania Gasoline Company 4% Bonds Maturing 1926 to 198
les north of Mason and Dixon's line becoming popular. The United has me flourishing fountains in northern	T. Ward pfd. 49 114½ 144 142 ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.—EGGS—194c. ub. Srv. rts. 975 2% 2 SUTTER. Do pfd 10 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ - ¾ CHICAGO, April 13.—Prices were un-	w. 1	Producers of Natural Gas and Manufacturers of High-Grade Gasoline Legal investment for a Eastern Savings Band and eligible to secu
of them, although the soda busi- as of cigar stores in these cities may set on the southern basis."	changed, but the market had a weak under- unaker Oats. 10 325 325 325 + 8½ changed, but the market had a weak under- tone and buyers were looking for lower prices.	Bradford Mins. 1,100 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Wayland Oll. 5,300 7½ 7½ 7½ 6½ 50 8½ 8½ 2½ West End Con. 1,000 780 800 780 800 800 800 800 800 800	Capital Stock \$1,000,000—Par Value of Shares \$1. Present production about 1,000 gallons daily. Estimated daily production within ninety days 4,000 gallons. Company controls 5,000 acres proven gas
Rand Gold Output Large. The second output of the Rand in March The counces was the largest	wift & Co 333 1307 130 176 176	Gas 500 8 8 2 2% 3 Yukon Gold 500 2 2 2 2 2 Can. Nat. Gas. 100 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	lands, also gasoline rights on all gas produced from 7,000 additional acres of proven gas lands. This will bring you a copour booklet on Municipal B.
as 797,000 ounces. Production, how- ver, averages high, being unaffected	BONDS. 5,000 C C Ry 1st 5s. 98½ 98½ 98½ 99½ 88½c; firsts, 36%@37c; seconds, 35@36e. 2,000 Chi. P. Tool. 97 97 97 99¼ KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—BUTTER—	Chevrolet and 3,000 10 1% 1 1½ 1½ 1½ \$ 9,000 C., M. & St. Conden & Co. 1,000 21¼ 21¼ 20¼ 20¼ 20½ 10,000 Cerro De Pas-	Descriptive Circular on Request William R. Compton
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WHEAT WEAKER; HEAVY SELLING CAUSES SETBACK

Crop News Discounted—Better Weather and Political News Are the Main Factors.

Prices for wheat were as weak yester. lay as they were strong the previous day. he May especially was under pressure, nd the market was featured by selling selling than there has been for some re of heart on the part of some of s, while the better weathand more favorable conditions for eding of spring wheat in some sections, er with the continued indifferen of Liverpool, took away a good deal of prices were 2½@2½c to 3½@3½c lower.
The cash demand was not sufficiently brisk to stimulate much support, while the bullish reports in regard to the winr wheat crop have become a little stale parently as a market influence.

Milder Weather Is Influence. The weather was milder over the win-ter wheat belt, and there was considerie rain in the southwest. This feature the news induced some selling. There the fine outlook in the southest, and there was no demand of conseience for cash wheat, seaboard sales ing 200,000 bu, while local sales were only 35,000 bu. Kansas City was offerwheat for shipment to Chicago. Preons were for warmer and generally ilr weather in the Dakotas, and Winnipeg reports indicated seeding in Canada d start about the usual time. Liver ol reports indicated free arrivals of

Russian reports indicated liberal old cks, but not much chance of moving grain. The acreage of winter wheat now given out as 30 per cent less than ne previous year. The Indian wheat reage is a little less than a year ago.

Stocks Show Big Decrease. siderable decrease for the week. apolis for five days showed a loss bu, and for four days Duluth ed 26,000 bu. Clearances were iberal at 7,852,000 bu for the day. ts were 181 cars, with primary re year ago. Winnipeg had 311 cars, com red to 170 cars a year ago.

mary arrivals were 680,000 bu, comed to 617,000 bu a year ago.

or conditions were much more for spring work over the corn i this created a more bearish t. Cables were und 000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the

were sustained a little by buying th interests against larger shipping and, however, and there wer al offerings at times. Cash prices 000 bu, including 350,000 bu to exters. Omaha reported 50,000 bu oats ral in some sections. Receipts

tle higher range at the start, but there was free selling and the close ily showed lower prices. The cash was moderate. Receipts of hogs 16,000, with 18,000 estimated 66,500, compared to 65,900 a year Liverpool prices were is up for lard, with meats unchanged. wheat states is generally conceded, but as prices have advanced materially, local professionals were inclined to wait for

compared to 551,000 bu a year

Clearances for the day were 206,-

was steady, with No. 2 quoted 970
at and No. 4 selling 89% and samade 70685c. Receipts, 1 car.

by was unchanged. Malting was unchanged. Malting was areay was unchanged. Stating was led 6507fc and sold 7007fbc; feed was come in from many sections, the early advices usually indicating a worse condition of 1006bc, and acreenings 4500bc, assists of latter at 51000c. Receipts

seed ruled steady. Cash lots of oats position: "Market holds firm 5005.00, nominial. Clover seed with supplies fair and consumption liberal, with cash lots \$8.50016.75 al, with foreign arrivals about equal to

flax closed 4%64%c lower. advancing, as reserves are light and con-Duluth flax closed 44.54%c lower.

Cash on track, \$2.1162.11%; May, \$2.11,
and July, \$2.12%. Receipts, 3 cars. Minneapolis was 4%c lower, with cash on
track \$2.1362.16. Receipts were 16 cars.
Winnipeg closed 24.62%c lower, with
May \$1.91 and July \$1.62%. Receipts, 9

Ingile' report to Loren-Bryan from St.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

May wheat 1.22 1.22 1.18% 1.18% 1.22 July wheat 1.214 1.21% 1.18% 1.18% 1.21% T's, bu.920,000 216,000 1,762,000 47,000 Last yr.501,000 79,000 1,076,000 119,000 DULUTH. May wheat 1.21% 1.21% 1.17% 1.17% 1.21% July wheat 1.21% 1.21% 1.18% 1.18% 1.18% 1.21% FLOUR-Market weak. Quotations: WINNIPEG.

May wheat .1.16% 1.16% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.16%
July wheat .1.17% 1.17% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.17%
Oct. wheat .1.12% 1.12% 1.10% 1.10% 1.13%
May oats . 43 43% 42% 43% 43%
July oats .. 43 43% 42% 43% 43% Special brands, Straight . \$5.20@5.40 wood \$6.50 First clr . \$4.40@4.60 Pat., jute.\$5.60@5.80 Sec. clear.\$3.50@3.70 TOLEDO. Soft winter— Patents ..\$5.60@5.80 Patents ..\$5.30@5.50 Straight .\$5.20@5.40 Straight .\$5.00@5.30 Cash wheat.1.25 1.25½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.26 May wheat.1.26¾ 1.26¾ 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.27 July wheat.1.24 1.24 1.22 1.22 1.24½

Clear\$4.25@4.60 Clear\$4.40@4.60 Dark\$4,10@4.30| White, pt.\$4.80@4.90 WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 30,000 bu. Track-No. 3 red, \$1.20%@1.21; No. 4 hard, 98c; No. 3 hard, \$1.14%@1.17; No. 2 hard, BALTIMORE. \$1.19%@1.22.. SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In GRAIN INSPECTION.

store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track-No. 3 northern, \$1.18%@1.20%; No. 2 No. 3 northern, \$1.18%@1.20%; No. 2 northern, \$1.201.25.

CORN—Weak, 1/@lc lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 50,000 bu. Sample grade, 52/4@67c; No. 6 mixed, 69@71c; No. 5 mixed, 71@72c; No. 2 mixed, 75% c; No. 5 yellow, 72½c; No. 4 yellow, 73½c; No. 3 yellow, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 77½@78c; No. 5 white, 72c; No. 3 white, 75%. Ulinois proper-Spring wheat . West'n wheat . 77½@78c; No. 8 white, 72c; No. 3 white, 75c; No. 2 white, 75½c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 45c; No. 2 mixed, 74½c; No. 4 yellow, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 74½c; No. 4 white, 73@73½c; No. 3 white, 74½@75c.

OATS—Weak; ½c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 435,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 42½@43¾c; No. 3 white, 43½@44c; standard, 45½c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 35@38c; No. 4 white, 38@43¾c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44c; standard, 45@45¼c; No. 2 mixed, 43¼c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$22.87½@23.00; lard, new, \$11.60; short ribs, \$11.75@12.25.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet, Beef hams, \$31.50@32.00; extra mess beef, \$18.00@

cars; No. 2 western, 22 cars; No. 3 west-ern, 3 cars; No. 4 western, 2 cars; No. 1 northern, 91 cars; No. 2 northern, 4 cars. andian reports on seeding indicate progress has already been made. A rago seeding was general April 13, was nearly finished by May 3. Argenshipments for the week were estimated at 2,400,000 bu, against 5,752,000 bu a year ago. The Australian and Argentine shippers are still complaining of cars; No. 2 maize, 1 cars; No. 3, 1 car. Oats—No. 2 white, 4 cars; standard, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 33 cars; No. 4 white, 20 cars; purfied 20 cars; olimned 105 cars.

cars; No. 3 white, 33 cars; No. 4 white, 2 cars; entine shippers are still complaining of a lack of tonnage.

Corn Has Heavy Tone.

The efferings of corn were quite fair, but buying by Jackson Bros. of a big line checked the decline. Prices finished 40 % lower. Cash corn was 140 to off. and there were sales of 50,000 bu. The movement continues heavy compared to last year, and the big stocks at Chicago cause bulls to buy cautiously until it is seen whether there will be the usual spring demand. Local receipts were 71 cars and demand. low, 8% 69c; choice white, 10@10%c; house, 8% 68%c; B white, 9% 69%c; A

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

and, judging from the reports received by local export brokers, there was little in-

quiry at the seaboard. Further cancellation of sailings by some of the Atlantic

liners was reported, and this caused some hesitation, as the losses from submarine

at least. The domestic trade was quiet

Receipts continue liberal. Local sales

porters. Corn sales were 50,000 bu.

The amount of new buying of wheat

based on the crop reports was small, and

the improved weather conditions over the winter wheat belt and prospects for more

favorable conditions northwest took the

edge off the market. Damage to the soft

Broomhall sent the following summary

Inglis' report to Logan-Bryan from St.

were 35,000 bu. Cash corn was 1/201c off and oats were 1/2c down. The corn

High.Low.Close. High.Low. Close. \$15.00@16.00. ..1.14% 1.13 '1.13% 1.18% 1.18 1.18% STRAW-Rye, \$8.50@9.00; oat, \$7.00@ July .. 1.12% 1.11% 1.12 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE badly spotted. From Delta to St. Louis not much of a wheat country, but general

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 788 tons; shipments, 159 tons. Choice timothy, 519.00@20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2,

white, 9%@10c.

Purchases of oats in the country were vesterday. A message from Joliet sold elevator men reported buying from 10,000 ported that the Holland-America line had canceled sailings, for the time being to 30,000 bu each all through that territory yesterday.

trade was slow, but there was a much better demand for oats, sales being 525,hold firm price views. Freights are still 000 bu, including 350,000 bu sold to ex- strong.

Argentine shipments were estimated at 2.400,000 bu wheat and 635,000 bu corn for the week. A year ago shipments were 5,752,000 bu wheat and 519,000 bu corn.

Le Count wired from Findlay, O. From Greenwich here wheat is almost a total failure. A light acreage was sown and it was nearly all winter killed."

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat 181 cars; corn, 71 cars; oats, 97 cars; rye, 1 car, and barley. 30 cars. Hogs estimated

The president of the United Farmers' association of Alberta estimates the decrease in wheat acreage in that province at 15 per cent. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

675,000 bu for five days. Duluth decreased 26,000 bu for four days. Reports from packers in Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri predict big run of hogs

The Indian wheat acreage is placed at 30,227,000 acres, compared to 32,230,000

Louis said: "From Charleston to Delta, Omaha reported 50,000 bu oats sold late forty miles, 60 per cent of the fields indion Wednesday for export.

IN N. Y. MARKET;

and Mexico Crisis Are the Causes of Pressure.

HOGS MOVE UP: RECEIPTS LIGHT Thursday, April 13.....

Prices Rise 10 Cents; Cat tle Dull and Weaker; Muttons Firm Up.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

Thursday, April 13...... 1.141/2 %

Wednesday, April 12...... 1.17%
Net loss for the day02% Net loss for the day Thursday, April 15, 1915.....

Thursday, April 15, 1915..... 1,136,00

High. Low.

1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95
1913-4. 1.00 884 1913-4. 97 .76%
1912-6. 1.00% 884 1912-3. 93% .84
1911-2. 1.19 .96% 1911-2. 1.15 .92
1910-1. 1.19 .84% 1910-1. 1.00% .84%

Thursday, April .13...

Visible supply.

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.
Bulk of sales. \$9.60\$\(9.85\$\) Common to good mixed . 9.50\$\(9.95\$\) Fair to choice medium weights 9.60\$\(9.95\$\) Lightweights . 9.65\$\(9.95\$\) Fair to choice butchers 9.65\$\(9.95\$\) Select 260\$\(9.95\$\) Boars, according to weight . 3.50\$\(9.55\$\) Figs . 7.75\$\(9.85\$\) Stags . 8.65\$\(9.25\$\)
CATTLE.
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.50@10.00 Beef steers, fair to good 7.50@8.50 Beef steers, plain to fair 6.75@7.65 Yearlings 7.50@9.75 Beef cows 5.50@5.75 Helfers, fair to selected 6.00@8.55 Canners and cutters 8.50@ 5.00
Good to prime vealers 9.00@10.50

Bulls 5.40@ 7.75 Stockers and feeders 6.00@ 8.40 SHEEP. Yearlings Western ewes Feeders

trade in hogs at Chicago yesterday, while weakness pervaded the market for sheep and cattle. Hog receipts were posted at only 15,000 head. The bulk sold at \$9.60@ 9.85, showing an advance of 10c for the 9.85, showing an advance of the day's Paris check broke to 6.07%, which is beextreme top of \$9.90. The trade was active, and few desirable hogs were left

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$31.50@32.00; extra mess beef, \$18.00@18.50; plate beef, \$18.50@19.00; extra plate beef, \$18.00@19.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 10%@10%; prime packers', 10@10%; No. 1 packers', 9%@9%c; No. 2 packers', 8%@8%c; No. 1 renderers', 9%@9%c; No. 2 country, 8%@8%c; oleo chearin, 12@12%c; lard stantin, 12@12%c; extra oleo, 12%@13c; Cattle receipts were posted at only 5,500 head. There was little demand, and warm damp weather exerted a bearish and heifers sold at a decline of 10@15c. and steers were back to the low level en-Ttearin, 12@12%c; extra oleo, 12%@13c; oleo stock, 11@11%c.
GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8@8%c; yelforced Monday. Calves held steady.

more liberal offerings, and packers here weeks, gaining almost \$7,300,000 in gold, were inclined to fight values. The offer- with an appreciable strengthening of its ings cleared slowly, although a new record price was paid when a butcher selected some prime Colorado lambs at \$12.00, getting, the balance of the drove at \$10.25. Colorado yearlings also made a new record by selling up to \$10.90. Bny-

& Sons, 1,000; Morris & Co., 1,100; Anglo-American, 500; Hammond, 600; Boyd-Lun-ham, 800; Roberts & Oake, 600; Western Packing company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 1,200; Brennan Packing company, 800; butchers, 2,000; shippers, 3,000; total, 18,100; left over, 2,500. Total includes 3,000 hogs di-

rect to packers. Chicago Live Stock Movement. Weather is fine in Argentina, and receipts are liberal, with stocks increasing slowly at the ports. Holders generally hold firm price views. Freights are still

Shipments—
Wed. April 12... 8.082 ... 4.830 2.797
Thurs., April 6... 1.544 6 2.449 8.418
Thurs. April 13... 1.500 100 5.000 8.000
Receipts for April 14 were estimated at 2.000
cattle, 16.000 hogs and 9.000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 550 cattle, 10.594 hogs, and 9.617 sheep for Friday, April 18, 1935. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—HOGS-Receipts, 6,500: 10@15c higher; bulk, \$9,45@0.65; heavy, \$3.50@0.70; packers and butchers, \$9.55, \$90.574; light, \$9.50@9.55; pigs, \$8.26@0.00; CATTLED-Receipts, 2,000; strong to 10c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,700; weak to 15c lowes; lambs, \$10.85@11.60.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 13.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light: SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, \$6.002/10.00. HOGS-Steady; receipts, 6 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy Yorkers, \$10.05@10.10; hight Yorkers, \$9.50@0.70; pigs, \$9.00@9.25; roughs, \$8.75@9.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 18.-HOGS—Receipts, 6,800; 10675c higher; pigs and lights, \$7.500,000; mixed and butchers, \$9.70610.00; good heavy, \$9.90610.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300; strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady to 15c lower; lambs, \$9.00 121.75.

@11.75.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,800; higher; heavy, \$9.40@9.60; light, \$9.25 @9.55; pigs, \$7.75@9.75; bulk of sales, \$9.38@ 9.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.600; steady; lambs, \$11.20@11.65.

BT. PAUL, Minn., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.500; 100 higher; range, \$9.25@9.80; bulk, \$9.40@9.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.000; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, \$5.50@10.75.

CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—BOGS—Receipts, CONCINNATI, O., April 18.—BOGS—Receipts, 2.000; steady.

cepts, 8,400; active; packers and butchers, 19.75@10.00. CATTLED—Receipts, 400; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs steady. GIOUX CTT, Ia., April 18.—CATTIES—Receipts, 4,00 16926. higher: top, \$6.00; bulk, \$0.4099.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

gham	13%	13	Mex. Metal 38	40
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& Ely	417	51	Mines Am 3	814
& Mont.	70	78	New Baltic. 2%	8
te & Lon.	86	91	New Corn 16	16%
tean.Y.	3	814	Nev. Doug 95	9614
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& Corb.	8		Old Dom.reg. 50	75
of Cona.	1%	1%	Oneco 1	134
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a. Cop	34		S. W. Mtami 1	14
tes	70	85	Stewart Mg. 80	8
wn Res.	88	60	Ton Belmont 4%	100
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Nat. Cop.	5%	5%	Verde 25	25%
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HEAVY SELLING **PRICES RECEDE**

Menace of Break with Germany

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Year ago, day of week 80.75 The twenty stocks are: Anso American Car and Foundry, American American Car and Foundry, American Smelt-ing, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Eric, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Fennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 710,000

CONFUSION IN MARKET. New York, April 13.-The stock market was thrown into a state of confusion to day by overnight advices which height ened fears of a rupture with Germany and additional complications with Mexico. Selling was persistent, if not urgent, from lower levels almost to the end. Such sup port as was offered at irregular intervals exercised little effect, final prices show ing only feeble rallies.

Mexican shares were under pronounce pressure, Mexican Petroleum declining 6% to 102%, Greene Cananea 3% to 46, Texas Company 5 to 189, and American Smelting 3% to 98. War shares and those of equipments and industrials which have more or less claim to that description were affected to a like extent, while the automobile group was depressed even more, General Motors scoring a loss of 10 points.

Shipping Issues Lower. Shipping issues were lower by 2 to 3 9.00@10.00 points and coppers lost 1 to 2 points, 9.75@12.00 with as much as 3 for American Zinc. United States Steel more than any other former leader contributed to the unset tlement by falling 1% to 82%, its lowest

price in many weeks, on a very large In the excitement attending the fall of market prices little attention seemed to be paid to the increased weakness of French and Russian exchange. The lieved to be without precedent in the financial relations between this country and France, and rubles declined 1/2 to 30, representing a discount from parity of about 40 per cent. In strong contrast to these movements was the strength of

marks ruled at recent quotations. Bank of England Gains. Local receipts of sheep and lambs were only 15,000 head, but outside markets had the most favorable statements of recent bid, 1%; offered at 2.

Italian exchange, while sterling and

644. Rubles, demand, 30; cables, 30%. Bas silver, 63c. Mexican dollars, 46%c. Govern-ment bonds steady. Ballroad bonds easy. Time loans irregular; 60 and 90 days, 2% 63; six months, 8. Call money steady; bigs, 2.

CHICAGO April 18.-OILS-W

NEW ORLHANS, I.A., April 1

LIVERPOOL, April 18. ers were looking for fancy Easter stock and willingly paid high prices for animals of suitable quality. At the same time, they secured mediocre stock at a discount from recent high prices.

Mercantile paper, 363%. Sterling: Sixty Armour & Guillers, demand, 6.07%; cables, 6.07 Marks, demand, 6.07 BOSTON STOCK QUOTA

8 Mont Power 5s ... 97 97 97 1 1 N O term 4s ... 70 70 70 70 48 N Y Cent 6s ... 113% 113% 113% 123% 30 do ref 4%s ... 04% 94% 94% 94% 2 do con 4s ... 85 86 86 13 do ref 3%s ... 76% 76% 76% 76% 100 L S 3%s ... 76% 76% 76% 76% 100 L S 3%s reg ... 77 77 77 25 N Y C & St L deb 4s 84% SP% 84% 34 10 N Y O E L H & P 4s ... 84% 84% 84% 14 N Y N H & H 6s ... 114% 114% 114% 12 do 3%s 1956 ... 72% 72 72% N Y C & ST L & ST R & T S

April 18, 1916

7:00 p. m..

WE OWN AND OFFER

-NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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\$500,000 DENVER GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

First and Refunding 5% Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated May 1, 1911

DENOMINATION \$1,000 Subject to call at 105 and accrued interest Due May 1, 1951

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

The Denver Gas & Electric Light Company is making provision to retire its 6% Collateral Trust Note Issue through the sale of approximately \$4,000,000 First and Refunding 5's, 1951, of which the bonds we now offer are a part. The capital statement, showing the changes that will take place through this retirement, is as follows: CAPITALIZATION

EARNINGS

Outstanding \$ 6,710,300 Denver Gas & Electric Company First Mortgage 5's, 1949 Lacombe Electric Company First Mortgage 5's, 1921
First and Refunding Mortgage 5's, 1951 900,000 *4.832,000 Common Stock - -

*After payment of the \$3,500,000 6% Collateral Trust Note Issue of the Company, all of which thereof will be called on October 1, 1916.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF EARNINGS Years ended Nov. 30, 1913, and Dec. 31, 1914-15

Nov. 1913 \$3,160,326.38 Gross Earnings - - -\$3,273,189.10 \$3,140,965.40 Operating Expenses and Taxes - - -1,717,746.74 1,615,244.56 Net Earnings - -\$1,382,449.74 \$1,423,218.66 \$1,657,944.54 Less Interest on Underlying Bonds 340,586.02 337,626.32 381,589.58 \$1,041,863.72 \$1,085,592.34 \$1,276,354.96 Less interest on \$4,832,000 First and Refunding 5's 241,600.00 BALANCE - - - -\$1,034,754.96

Surplus earnings after deducting interest charges on all prior lien bonds in excess of FIVE TIMES interest charges

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(5) Total population exclusively served by this Company exceeds 235,000.

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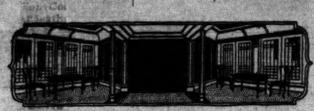
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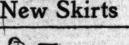
White Voile s effectively com-

printed voile in the model sketched at the left. A Floral - pattern-ed Voile med with mar-

isette frill and tiny

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Barred Volle—
trimmed with net collar, jabot and cuffs, is offered in the model sketched
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